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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Tuesday, January 20, 2004
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\$1 including GST

Trail access granted by forest owners

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Forest owners say they got the attention they needed in their battle against the province's assessment system when news of last week's decision to deny trail access across their lands spread faster than a speeding snowmobiler.

"The Minister of Finance didn't know anything about the issue before; he does now... Private forest lands got a lot of profile [in the media] and that's positive. People realized there's much more to a forest than the trees," says Peter Schleifenbaum, owner and manager of the 60,000-acre Haliburton Forest. "I think it will be to the long-term good of sustainable forestry."

Following an intense and heated meeting with various community stakeholders on Friday afternoon at the Delta Pinestone, Schleifenbaum and other members of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association reversed last Monday's decision to block trail access to their lands.

They made the move after people at the meeting promised to write letters in support of their fight against the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation which last summer changed the method of assessing managed forests. Instead of assessing properties which fall under the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program at the lower rate used for farmland, MPAC

See **Forest** page 5



DARREN LUM/Echo

Called to service

Cold weather gripped the entire province, bringing temperatures well below zero with -23° celcius readings that saw many vehicles in need of service. The CAA received more than 300 calls in an hour in one day last week and local tow truck drivers were kept hopping.

ATVs want to gas up in Haliburton

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council was asked to reconsider where it will restrict ATV travel in the village of Haliburton so that riders can stop to get gas.

Mark Coles, the Haliburton ATV Association's president, returned to council last week after discussing with them in December where ATV riders could and couldn't go in the municipality. The association is trying to produce a map of where ATVs are allowed by this spring and they also need information from the municipalities on what roads are open or closed for insurance purposes.

Coles said that council's preference to have ATVs park at the airplane would not allow riders

to get gas at the Shell station because they would not have gas cans with them. He suggested they be allowed to get to the gas station; perhaps they could negotiate parking at the motel or else park in the municipal parking lot with the restriction of riding along the road not on the boardwalk.

"If they can get gas here that will drive business into town."

Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested that riders could turn left from the Rail Trail and go to the gas stations via County Road 121 instead of coming towards the village and then park at the plane in order to walk in to town for food.

Coles once again asked for council to open all roads to ATV use except those in the village of Haliburton. He says the OPP

did a recent survey which suggested one in five households have an ATV so with only 250 members the club is just capturing the tip of the iceberg. Coles says the club is heavily pushing safety and will be holding a safety workshop soon.

Mark Lester, who joined Coles at the table and is a member of the HATVA, says the sport is certainly safer than snowmobiling since the machines don't travel as quickly.

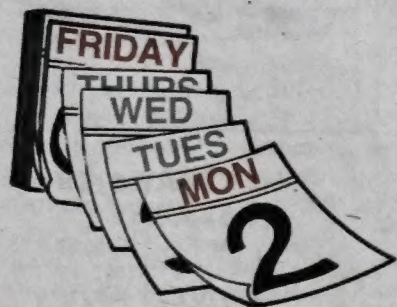
Lester urged council to act quickly because Haliburton County stands a good chance at scooping a large chunk of the ATV tourism market before Muskoka comes on-line with a map and municipal bylaws. He estimated that the HATVA and the county's four municipalities are already five years ahead of

Muskoka in planning. Lester says Muskoka also does not have Haliburton's advantage of using Crown land trails.

"Our trail system here is outstanding. If we can give back to businesses a strong shoulder season (it would be awesome)," says Lester.

Fearrey says his concern with opening all of the roads to ATV use is that cottage associations and road associations will pressure the municipality to close a road and it will become very difficult to judge to whom to say yes or no. Fearrey does not believe the local OPP is equipped to police ATV use.

Council did not make a commitment about where ATVs can ride in Dysart; county roads will be open as they are throughout the county.



Covering the week in a timely fashion...

Effective January 30 The Minden Times will now publish on Fridays

Up-to-date coverage of the Haliburton Highlands from The Echo on Tuesday and the Times each Friday

The Minden
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ECHO

Lose some money?

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

A sum of money was found on the steps of the Haliburton Post Office on January 14 and has been turned in to the *Echo*. If someone lost the cash that day, the honest individual who found it says that it can be reclaimed if the right denomination is stated. The good citizen does not want to be identified but has said if the money is not claimed it is to be donated to the 4Cs of Haliburton. To claim the money please call Sheryl Loucks at the *Echo*, 457-1037.

There was a terrific feature on Saturday's front page of the *Globe and Mail's* Toronto section lauding the rescue efforts of Tony Aymong. The local diver and his wife, Carol Moffatt, own a business called The Diving Co. and one of their tasks is to retrieve snowmobiles that go through the ice. The job keeps them busy in Dorset where every weekend crowds gather to watch "puddle jumpers", snowmobilers who love crossing open water. Those who don't make it call Aymong. Last year he was called out only 12 times but the year before that 40 sleds needed underwater rescue.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Tuning in to a winner

Highlands East resident Phil Cooper and his daughter Emma were the winners of the CANOE FM Raffle that had prizes worth \$10,000. Bill Wakely, station chairman of fund raising (far left) and Jack Hewitt, station president (far right), presented the winners with an original David Alexander Risk painting. The Coopers also received a 15' cedar strip canoe. There were 2,600 tickets sold in the raffle.

Beware of telephone scams – they're too good to be true

The Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment has received numerous phone calls from the public recently

regarding telephone scams.

It would appear that telemarketers have been calling numerous residents of the county in regards to various subjects. Some of these calls appear to be legitimate while others are suspicious.

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment would like to remind the public that giving out personal information to someone on the telephone is always a risk.

If you are at all suspicious about a telephone call, hang up or ask for a number you can call them back at.

The number to call for information on suspicious phone calls is 1-888-495-8501 or log onto the Phonebusters website at www.phonebusters.com.

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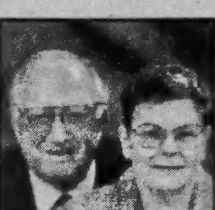
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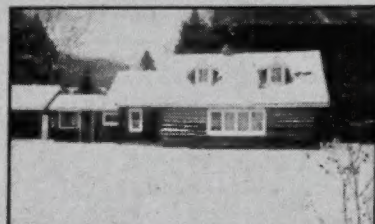
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Consultant to tap into confusion over Wilberforce water system

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Residents of Wilberforce are confused about changes the municipality is planning for the water system.

This became evident when 60 people sent letters to environmental supervisor Glen Covert stating they did not understand what Highlands East is doing or why.

The municipality sent out a flyer to everyone in Wilberforce and published an ad in local newspapers announcing a public meeting to collect input about proposed changes to the water distribution system to be held in the Lloyd Watson Building on January 27 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mary Barker at the Agnew's General Store says people, including herself, do not understand the issue and can not give any real input until they do.

Councillor Rick Forget received several phone calls about the upcoming meeting and reported to council that people do not feel they understand why the municipality is going to change the water system. He suggested to Covert that the consultant in charge of the project make a formal presentation at the meeting. Council agreed and the presentation will be at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to arrive any time after 5 p.m. to look at the information and talk to the consultant or Covert. Covert says they will stay after the presentation to answer questions.

Council also agreed to put out another flyer on Monday of this

week explaining the change.

All this hub-bub is about changes the municipality must make to comply with the Ministry of Environment's new regulations under the Safe Water Drinking Act. Many rules have changed with regard to testing and acceptable levels of uranium which are now a problem for the Wilberforce system. The Maple View apartments also need water system upgrades so that becomes another consideration in creating a system that would also service the apartments.

Brad Kalus is a Greer Galloway Group Inc. senior project manager and consultant for Highlands East. Kalus said Wilberforce needs a new water treatment facility including the installation of appropriate equipment, an underground reservoir and new water distribution piping for the existing and future population of Wilberforce.

He says not everyone in Wilberforce has to hook on to the water system in order for it to work. These basic upgrades need to take place before March 1, 2005 according to orders from the Ministry of the Environment.

Kalus says it is difficult to estimate what the project will cost but he suggested it might range from \$500,000 to \$700,000.

Kalus says they are looking at constructing the new facility on land behind the municipal building in Wilberforce. Kalus says he will present the pros and cons of the different options the municipality and what he feels the preferred option is during the public meeting.

Easter Seals Snowarama is set for this Saturday

Nobody seems to know exactly how long the Rotary Club of Haliburton Club Snowarama for Easter Seals has been operating, but the general consensus is that it has been more than 25 years. The 2004 version is scheduled for this Saturday, January 24.

With pledges of \$100 or more, participants are entitled to complimentary fuel supplied by Sid Stamp Fuels, a pass to Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and lunch.

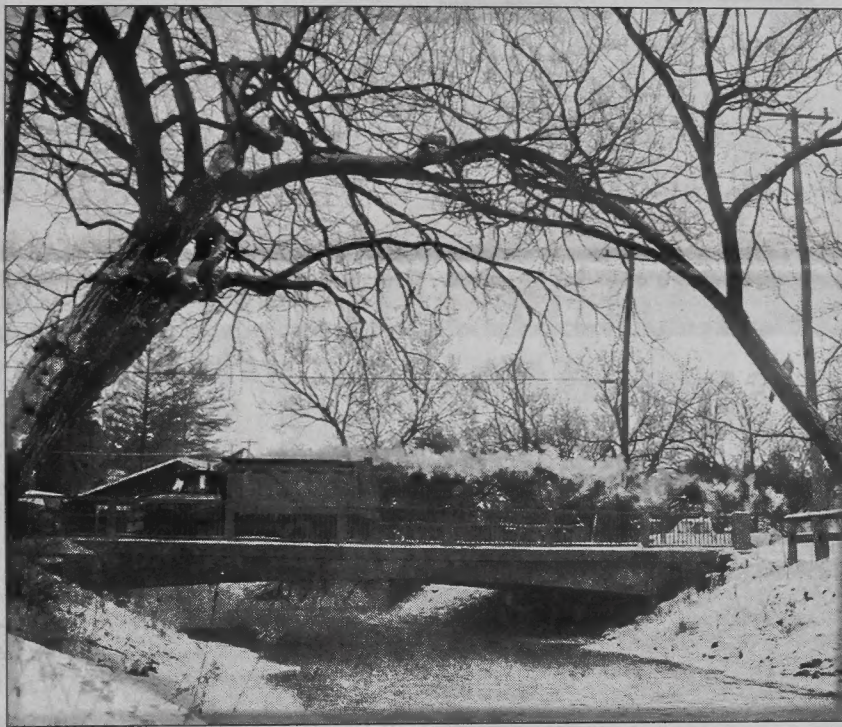
The event, which is held on the Haliburton Forest Reserve, usually draws 80 to 100 partici-

pants and raises \$18,000 to \$20,000 annually.

The event features two rides, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Each run is on a different trail, offering different scenery to the participants, who raise money by getting pledges. Each of the trails is about 40 kilometres.

"It's a day on the trail for a good cause," said Jamie Cowen, Events Chair of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

For more information, contact Jamie Cowen at 547-3576



DARREN LUM/Echo

It's cold!

Few people dared to be outside for long last week when temperatures dipped to as low as -30° without the wind chill. Schools kept students in during recess and lunch to make sure they didn't get frostbite and while there were many problems with school buses having a hard time with the cold, routes were changed to ensure students were picked up as soon as possible.

Dysart chooses office contractor

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the meeting of Dysart et al council on January 12.

Duncan Ross, Dysart's architect, returned to council to discuss the tenders for the addition to the municipal building. In his previous discussion regarding heating systems he suggested that the council carefully look at the ramifications for cooling the building in the summer. Council had been leaning toward one furnace but Ross says he did not believe it had the capacity to cool the building. Fearrey suggested the air conditioner in the current council chambers could be moved to the new chambers.

Councillor Steve Pogue says a proper heating/cooling system without cutting corners would save more financially and would be better in the long run. He says people grumble when they go into a new building and it is not heated or cooled properly.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis also argued that \$10,500 was not enough of a price difference to change from a brick exterior to treated wood. He says there would be more maintenance with wood and thinks the brick would look nicer. The majority of council agreed.

Ross was instructed to accept a tender from

Rodco with the only change being not to use crown molding a savings of \$8,792 from the \$340,730 tender.

MPAC

Fearrey expressed his continuing frustration that while building permits continue to mount the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation fails to deliver assessments for the new construction. Fearrey says that while there was \$24 million worth of construction in Dysart last year there was only an increase of \$70,000 worth of assessment the municipality in its coffers. The estimated cost of construction on building permits is also usually less than the real cost of construction, Fearrey argued, meaning the assessment should be worth even more.

The exact amount of construction does not translate into taxable assessment for the municipality but Fearrey says they are not seeing the percentage increases they should be.

Wells

Staff have been unable to locate well reports from records or from companies who drilled the wells. This will require the municipality to send a camera down its wells in order to provide appropriate documentation to the Ministry of the Environment. The total cost for the project is estimated at \$6,000.

The dances of Music



On Saturday afternoon, local dance teacher Julie Barban put young women through their dance paces as they auditioned for the roles of Maria and Liesl in the Highlands Summer Festival's Sound of Music. Interest in the two lead female roles was very high with the hopefuls having to sing, act and dance their way to the heart of the festival's principals who have not yet announced who will be awarded the roles. At left, Barban shares a laugh with Melissa Guyatt. This weekend auditions continue for the majority of the adult roles.

Photos by Matthew Walls

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Forest owners say the fight continues

from page 1

said the forests will be assessed at market value.

Forest owners say this decision breaks the legal promise made between forest owners and the province under MFTIP. By agreeing to manage their forests in an environmentally-sustainable way, the MFTIP contract gave forest owners two property tax breaks: a lower assessment rate and a lower tax rate on that assessment.

Without those breaks, forest owners say private forests are under threat of being over-logged or sold for development as forest owners struggle to find ways to pay their property taxes.

"If everyone sticks to their word and doesn't let MPAC do what it wants, it will be better for rural Ontario," Schleifenbaum says.

He says he had many sleepless nights before deciding that if the province didn't honour the HFOA's January 12 deadline to change the assessment process the forest owners would no longer let trails cross their property.

"This was not something that was done lightly," he says. "In front of my own conscience I can say I've done what I needed to do. If this doesn't work, private forestry in Ontario is dead."

"It was goodwill for 30 years for people to let the trails cross their property but when [forest owners] counted on the community for help, it wasn't there," he says of his motivation. He says the forest owners wouldn't have got last Friday's local support if they had not, in essence, gone on strike by withdrawing their services.

"They have to see it live," he says. "Everyone thought it was a bluff. People think that it's all public land and they have a right to use it."

If the land owners had not carried out their threat, people would have simply shrugged their shoulders, he said.

Trail groups, local politicians and businesspeople were certainly scrambling last week as they reacted to the association's decision.

It was not clear just what the impact would be. Schleifenbaum was going to close his trails to day-pass visitors but allow season's pass holders and people who lease land there to continue to use the trails. (He says that day-passes make up the bulk of his snowmobiling business.)

About 70 per cent of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's trails cross private land but the HCSA does not know how much of that land is owned by HFOA members. As well, land owners sign land use permits which require 60 days' notice to be broken so any impact would not be felt for two months.

HFOA's press release says "large sections" of the trail system would be made inaccessible throughout Haliburton County and Schleifenbaum said forest owners in neighbouring jurisdictions were prepared to follow suit.

The press release came a day after HFOA got a letter

from the Ministry of Finance saying it would take part in a review of Environmental Bill of Rights complaint laid by the Ontario Forestry Association, which challenged MPAC's legal right to change the assessment policy.

In the press release Schleifenbaum says "A month ago we requested the Ontario government fix MPAC's mistake, and said we would close trails in mid-January if the situation was unchanged. We received a letter late yesterday, second hand from a bureaucrat in the Ministry of Finance, not even the Minister – which talked about meetings that had been held, and promis-

have to assured the province will treat forest owners right and the rest of taxpayers right, too."

Schleifenbaum agrees that the province should honour its commitment to municipalities. If forest owners win their argument about assessment but the municipalities aren't compensated, he says the community must rally behind municipalities. "The money is there."

He also warns that the threat is not yet over.

"We're asking for active lobbying and staying on the ball. That's what we expect from the community. We've acted in good faith for decades and this is the first time we've asked for assistance."

MPP Laurie Scott says that she will support the community in any way she's asked. "This is my riding – just tell me what you want to do."

She said she would continue supporting both MFTIP and the municipalities' demand for compensation.

"All of the major stakeholders agree with HFOA to be assessed as farmers," says Chamber of Commerce President Bob Hall, who also attended Friday's meeting. "The community is supporting them. I just feel very happy that a resolution was found, at least for now."

Don Gage, speaking on behalf of the Nordic Ski Association, says Friday's meeting was a good opportunity to clear up some misunderstandings.

"We called the meeting and had it organized in a day and a half. It was very easy to get people to the table, everyone was eager and glad to be there. And we can organize another meeting if that's needed to," says Gage.

He said it is unfortunate that the managed forest owners did not make it clear sooner what they wanted other groups to do to support them because they are all willing to lobby on their behalf and believe in managed forests. Gage says the tourism operators and other groups made it clear how much of a negative impact there can will be by creating an impression that trails are closed. They would prefer to work with the forest owners instead of having the owners work against them.

Gage added regardless of the position the forest owners take the Nordic ski trails will be open. The trail system officially opened last Friday and all of the trails are open including a new trail through Twin Lakes Resort off of Highway 35.

Lindsay Elder, the executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, says the board decided that its role was to bring the stakeholders together and mediate a meeting, which they did last Friday afternoon.

"Trails and Tours felt we should be fostering communication with the hope of a speedy resolution, which we got," says Elder.

She says everyone came away with a better understanding of the issue of taxation and managed forest. She says it would also appear the managed forest owners also got the message they have more support from others in the county than they initially believed.

"This was not something that was done lightly. In front of my own conscience I can say I've done what I needed to do. If this doesn't work, private forestry in Ontario is dead"

PETER SCHLEIFENBAUM

ing more meetings – but didn't fix the problem. We gave notice, we said we would close trails and we will."

Although the press release says that the closures affected snowmobile trails on private land owned by HFOA members, the media reported that trails were closed in Haliburton County. (The HCSA's trails have not yet been opened this winter because of a lack of snow.)

Schleifenbaum says there will be no long-term impact to tourism because of this.

Wolf Fleügel, a HFOA member, says that while he supports the HFOA's actions he did not close his Moosewoods ski trails because he would honour his contract with the nordic ski association.

"If this problem persists I can assure you my trails will be closed next season," he told The Echo. "It's bad if the community gets hurt by this but what else can we do. If nothing moves, somebody will pay for it. I like my bush and I want to keep it. I did a lot of work establishing Moosewoods and it's something for tourism. We have to find a way out of it but I cannot see the end of the road at the present time."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey fully supports both MFTIP and the HFOA but says such support cannot come at the cost to local property taxpayers. Under the original MFTIP agreement, municipalities were supposed to be re-imbursed for monies lost through the lower assessment. Although municipalities received a partial subsidy, it was not equal to the lost revenues. As well, this subsidy remains frozen even though the value of managed forests increases.

"We don't support a loss in revenue," Fearrey says. "We want managed forests in this this count but we

Responsible ATVing in Haliburton County

Notice of Upcoming Annual General Meeting

Exciting things are developing and are happening with the Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA). With the support and the initiative of developing an ATV club by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association less than a year ago, the HATVA will be holding its first **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** on:

Saturday, February 21, 2004
1:00p.m. / Wigamog Inn
 North Kashagawigamog Rd.

All members of the Haliburton ATV Association are cordially invited to attend.
 Light refreshments will be served.

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When goodwill is taken away

THERE WAS RELIEF ALL AROUND on Saturday when Peter Schleifenbaum and fellow members of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association agreed to continue to allow snowmobile and ski trails to cross their lands. But we're not out of the woods yet. The HFOA has agreed to hold off on their threat only until it hears from the Ministry of Finance and/or the results of Ministry of Natural Resources review of an Environmental Bill of Rights complaint launched by the Ontario Forestry Association about the change in forest assessment to market value. These changes, OFA says, put Ontario's private forests at risk of being over-logged or sold for development.

In the past, this space has been used to argue the merits of MFTIP; support for the program's underlining principles, and its value to society, remains unwavering. The events of last week, however, were disturbing and may not have garnered the results the forest owners expected. Their cause may be just but many people felt their tactics were wrong because the local economy, already fragile, was being used as a pawn.

First there was the general air of confusion. Late last Monday afternoon, *The Echo* knew that Schleifenbaum was going to close his private snowmobile trails to protest the change in assessment. Did that mean that all HFOA members were going to follow suit? Was it a unilateral decision or one that was up to each HFOA member?

The questions were exacerbated by the press release issued by Schleifenbaum last Tuesday. The headline said snowmobile trails across Central Ontario in the county were going to close. (The press release didn't mention ski trails but that was apparently an oversight.) Since the media loves bad news, the message quickly got out that trails were closed, period, even though the press release went on to say that the "trail closures will result in many large sections of the trail system made inaccessible"; in other words, some trails would still be open. And now that the forest owners have agreed to hold off on blocking access it's not likely that this more positive twist to the story will receive such wide coverage. Good news? Boring.

Were trails closed? Apart from the fact that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's trails were not yet open for lack of snow, the HCSA's spokesman was quoted as saying that the forest owners' decision wasn't going to have an immediate impact because landowners had signed land use permits; they could only renege on that commitment with 60 days' notice. As well, while 70 per cent of the HCSA's trails cross private property, those properties do not all fall within managed forest lands. No one knew what trails would be affected. As for ski trails, one major trail had previously been closed because of anger over the assessment change, but other, equally important trails remained open. Protest or not, there was still skiing in the Highlands.

It's not yet known if there will be any long-term damage to the economy, especially now that there's lots of snow throughout the province; snowmobilers and skiers may simply choose other destinations because they remember hearing somewhere that Haliburton's trails were closed.

Throughout this entire issue, forest owners have rightfully pointed out that it's through their goodwill that trails cross their property. But goodwill is exactly that — the will to do something for the greater good. You can find countless examples of Highlanders' goodwill — people who share their on expertise, for free, on various boards, volunteer firefighters, business owners who donate to fundraising efforts, citizens who volunteer their time to help others. Haliburton County has benefited greatly from the goodwill of forest owners but what forest owners did last week bordered on illwill.

There is the strong possibility that the tables will be turned. Given the province's financial problems, the Ministry of Finance may go back to assessing managed forests at a lower rate but it will not honour the flip side of MFTIP which said municipalities will be fully compensated for the loss of revenue. That means that if the forest owners' get their way, and they should, municipalities may not have access to the revenue they're entitled to from large tracts of land. Municipalities can decide to either not spend money they don't have or get that money by taxing other property owners. Will the goodwill be there?

echo

editorial

— martha perkins



Winter on Pine Lake

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Winter dreams

Every outdoorsman, at one time or another, has harbored secret dreams of mastering the elegant art of cross country skiing. For me, that dream is a vivid one, so attainable that I can almost reach out and touch it.

Mine is a common fantasy really; in it I am gliding silently across the barren winter landscape overtaking a warm gentle breeze as I pull a sled loaded with ice fishing gear and a bevy of enthusiastic Swedish swimsuit models all anxiously awaiting the photo shoot. Grinning, with just enough frost hanging off my beard to make me look manly, I zero in on an untouched backwoods lake, which happens to be filled with hungry eight-pound brook trout.

Greta and Inga, who, for some inexplicable reason, both don Viking helmets and gleaming, hand polished breastplates, cheer me on as I accelerate over the last hundred yards. The rest are only too happy to rig up my jiggling rods and -- here's where it gets a little far-fetched -- they even know how to tie an improved clinch knot.

As if that's not enough, the snow-laden trees literally part from my path and the topography favours me with perfectly packed snow and a slight downhill slope for the entire duration of the trip, there and back. It's a short jaunt, say sixty miles, and yet not once does any disaster befall me. In fact, I hardly break a sweat.

Soon, I arrive and give the women a look that's hard to misinterpret. They raise their eyebrows and respond immediately, drilling several holes and setting out the lines. In no time, I put the camera to serious work, getting spectacular, candid photos that will soon adorn the cover of every men's maga-

zine in the land. It's enough to make my friends drool. After all, it's not every day that someone captures a world record brook trout on film...

The women, at this point in my dream, inexplicably jump up and down in slow motion. I can only guess that they are enthralled by my angling skills. They ask, nay beg me, to instruct them in the finer points of fishing in shallow bays. Fortunately, each happens to have an angling licence, so we can set up several more tip ups. Ingrid, sweet Ingrid, is only too happy to drill and ladle out additional holes. Not to be outdone, Olga makes a mean hot chocolate and cooks a mouth watering shore lunch...

It's usually here that I begin to choke on my drool and wake up.

Unfortunately, I've learned that dreams don't always come true, at least not without a lot of hard work.

That's why I've started skiing in the field behind my place. Though I'm new at it, I'm slowly but surely gaining the stamina and vigor required to pull a full sled. And I don't mind telling you that there are a few things I've learned the hard way. For instance, proper technique requires that both skis pass on the same side of a tree. Also, it's safer if the poles are used sharp end down.

Though I'm not quite there yet, I am starting to feel more energized and fit. I'm even beginning to enjoy the sport for its own sake. You get to see the woods in a different light. In a word it's invigorating. If I keep this up, I'll be ready for anything. In the end, I guess that's just about all anyone could ask of any activity. Hey, I'm nothing if not a realist.

Now if only those people at the Swedish Embassy would return my calls.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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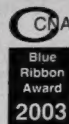
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Best friends

WHEN MILLIE was five years old, she used to dress her dog up in baby clothes, place him in a doll carriage and take him for a walk. Sixty years later, she fastens her dog's red felt coat - complete with print collar and zippered pocket, adjusts his halter and, with a small hand towel tucked under her arm, takes him for a wintertime walk. If you were to ask Millie which of these two times in her life she enjoyed her dog the most, she would probably have to really think before answering.

As a boy of seven, Stuart had a wagon in which Butch, his terrier, would sit and let Stuart pull him from one corner of the yard to the other. To keep Butch company, there were sometimes earth worms, old birds' nests and interesting rocks that Stuart picked up along the way. Now, fifty-five years later, Stuart's beagle sits beside him in the pickup, accompanying him everywhere, from the dump to doctor's appointments. Asking Stuart to leave his dog at home would be like asking him to leave his wallet on the kitchen table. Both go wherever he does.

Glenn had just come back into the house after hauling wood into the porch and splitting up some kindling. He was worn out after a weekend of socializing and outdoor work. All he wanted was quiet and for no one to make any demands of him whatsoever until he went to work the next morning. After making himself a quick lunch of soup, he sat down on the couch to catch up on yesterday's newspaper. It was then that he thought of Millie and Stuart. He had known them pretty well all his life. What made him think of them was looking over at Rover, his own dog, sitting on the back of the couch at the other end from where he was sitting.

It was the gentle companionship of Rover that got Glenn to thinking about what a perfect pal his dog was. And that led to thoughts of other dogs, other dog owners. Glenn knew the latest way to refer to pets was 'animal companions'. He thought the term awkward but accurate, at least for himself and his friends.

Rover seemed to know when to keep a low profile, give Glenn his space and not make any demands. He didn't come looking for games of ball, 'wrestle for the old shoe' or 'watch me chase the cat'. Instead, he curled up there on the back of the couch, head on front paws and alternated between dozing and watching Glenn from beneath an overhang of furry eyebrows.

Unfortunately, Cleo the cat was different. She couldn't care less about what Glenn wanted or how he was feeling. It was all about her. Glenn could be exhausted from wrestling with the sump pump or come home late from the office, too tired to care about supper and the cat would practically knock him over looking for a scratch behind her ears. And she wouldn't stop insisting until he succumbed. Once in a while, he would be so irritated and short tempered that he would yell at her to get lost. Big mistake.

Rover would then take it upon himself to be the enforcer, taking a flying, snarling, leap off the couch and moving the cat out of the room before Glenn could blink. Of course, the cat was not afraid of Rover; after all she outweighed him. No, she wanted to have something to chew on, some grudge to nurse so that later, when Rover was least expecting it, a clawed paw would lash out from under the upholstered chair, resulting in a yelp of surprised outrage. The last thing Glenn ever wanted was the guerrilla warfare that resulted when he overtly favoured one animal over the other.

Not that he did. The cat made a better foot warmer than the dog, who had the happen of jumping off the bed in the dead of night, barking as a wind came up or snow slid off the roof. Cleo was not so easily shaken from her comfortable place. As well, aside from her occasional demanding moods, she was usually much less bothersome when Glenn came home at the end of the day. Where Rover would be frantically jumping, twisting and barking his welcome, Cleo hung back with dignity. She was aware Glenn had arrived and interested enough to make an appearance, but she would at least let the man get his coat off before she went looking for her supper.

Later, as the fire crackled merrily in the wood stove, all three of them sat in their places scattered about the living room. All Glenn had to do was say his name and Rover would be on his lap, waiting for a rub here or a pat there. Cleo would not be summoned but later, when she was sure Glenn had forgotten he had been so foolish as to try to call her, she might hop up beside him and allow him to stroke her beautiful coat. Both animals were generous enough to let him caress them as long as his hand and arm maintained any feeling at all.

While Rover went for walks wearing a coat in the winter and rode in the car with Glenn much of the time, Cleo had no desire to do either of these. Nonetheless, Glenn knew Cleo did not like to feel left out. Upon returning after the occasional weekend away, Cleo followed him from room to room, rubbing against his leg, complaining of her loneliness. She had even been known to jump up on the table while he prepared a late night snack, as though beside herself with longing to be near. (Glenn guessed she had spent a lot of time on the table in his absence and had momentarily forgot herself.) It was on such occasions he had to bite his lip and put her back on the floor without comment. Because if he verbally chased her off, Rover would rush in to help with the job. And then the three of them would be off on another go round.

by Sharon Lynch



pic of the past

In the early 1900s, Meta and Viola Valleau attended the Gooderham public school where one of their teachers was a Miss Beatty (seen here in 1909.) The photo was donated to the Gooderham history project by the Meta Valleau's daughter, Barbara Taft of Trenton.

letters to the editor

Let's show our pride in Atom AEs

To the Editor:

Haliburton County has a champion to be proud of, the Highland Storm Atom AE Hockey Team. They won the Regional Silver Stick tournament. This was hosted by Haliburton bringing many visitors, business and acclaim to the small village of Haliburton and to the county. The business community was also a winner.

This was accomplished through the support, and in some cases sacrifice, of the many families and coaches who spent numerous hours in cold hockey arenas supporting their kids. But hours are not alone. There is the cost of equipment, skate sharpening, and all the other incidentals that go with such dedication.

But the story does not end in Haliburton. The team, the families and the coaches went to Niagara Falls to represent our region at the International Silver Stick Hockey Tournament. They achieved fourth place competing against very talented and competitive teams from much larger and supportive communities.

The Haliburton area players met kids from Michigan, Dallas, Nashville and other areas involved in the tournament and the host town of

Pelham. The kids' parents also met the parents of the kids from these cities. Each meeting promoted Haliburton. This was done at no small cost to the parents and coaches when you consider travel, gas, time off work, food and accommodation, estimated to be about \$1,000 per family.

While at the tournament the kids from the Highland Storm received pins and mementos from the opposing teams. These cities, towns and states were proud of their kids' accomplishments and wanted to promote their town. They wanted to be remembered and show pride in their kids.

Our ambassadors were sent empty handed. Nothing to show that they were our ambassadors. Nothing to show pride in Haliburton. How much more could we have gained if they had passed out mementos to serve as a reminder of the pride we have in our youth and our community?

Well, all that can be said is congratulations to the kids, the parents and the coaches of the Storm and shame on all our committees and politicians who profess a desire, on paper, to promote Haliburton. No question, the kids are winners - Haliburton????

Barney Wilson,
Haliburton

Promote the natural wonders and beauty, available here

To the Editor:

How refreshing to learn of the new approach to "Heads in Beds" for the area. (Haliburton Tourism association forms.)

Let's hope that the old adage "two heads are better than one" will be successful in drawing those who are truly interested in the natural wonders and beauty that are available here. They are what brought us here, and are sadly too quickly disappearing.

It was a delight to read that horse-drawn transport was used for fun and recreation, and to help support the needs of a much valued family in the community. Dog sleds, skiing, snow shoeing, snowboards, luge, and indeed walking and hiking are some of the health promoting activities to be encouraged.

Hopefully we will read even more about this in future issues of the *Echo* and *Times*.

L. Deadman,
West Guilford

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





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Atom AE thunder to third place at international Silver Stick

MARK FREEMAN

Special to the Echo

Niagara Falls: bright lights, big city, anticipations and expectations. Butterflies fill your stomach, "now go to sleep," only to be woken up at 6:00am to do it all over again!!

Thursday, January 8 was the first scheduled game of the International Silver Stick Tournament with the Highland Storm Atom AE Team, sponsored by Curry Motors and McDonald Ticker & Associates, travelling from the Falls to Fort Erie for an 8:10 AM game against Michigan's Port Huron Flags. The scoring started fast as Chris Judge posted the first goal 30 seconds into the first period. It turned out to be the only goal scored that period.

In the second Michigan answered with three goals of their own. The Storm kept playing hard and were rewarded with a goal half way through the third by Brady Kent assisted by Chris Judge. As they pushed on the clock was running down when the streaking defenseman Jon Salvatori tied the game up. The team kept the pressure on and with 49 seconds

left in the game Nick Freeman found Chris Judge whose one-timer proved to be the winning goal in this fantastic come-back victory for the Storm. Final score 4-3 for the Storm.

Then it was back to Niagara Falls for the game #2 of the round robin. The Storm was to face Highland Park Junior Scots from Dallas, Texas in the Niagara Falls Memorial Centre. This game had a scoreless first period with lots of action for goalie Rob Lewis who was up for the challenge. The stalemate was broken by Jon Salvatori in the second but was immediately answered by the Texans. This tie was erased when Samantha Tallman fed Stephan Schollig the puck to score and take the lead. This lead would last until there was 3:40 left in the third period, when the Junior Scots balanced the score board once again. The defensive core of Mike Mazara, Jonathan Rae, Samantha Tallman and Jon Salvatori stood fast as both teams battled on, but with no overtime in round robins; this meeting would end in a draw.

Friday January 9 was the last game of

See **Storm** page 15



The Atom AE team: (l-r, back to front) Don Lewis, trainer, Bernie Upton, coach, Andy Salvatori, assistant coach. (3rd row) Brady Kent, Jonathan Rae, Stephan Schollig, Nick Freeman, Chris Judge. (2nd row) Dillon Upton, Samantha Tallman, Marcie Dick, Jon Salvatori. (Front row) Rob Lewis, Mike Mazara, Colby Cunningham and Jacob Kidd.

Jaguars take the bite out of the Beavers

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) hosted the North Zone Volleyball tournament where four schools and more than 40 participants competed for the berth to the District Championships in Lindsay this week. The JDHES senior girls volleyball team faced their Haliburton County rivals, the Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) Beavers, in the first competition of the tournament and edged them out in match, 2-1, taking the tie-breaking game 15-13.

Coaching by Eva Griffith, the team showed great poise fending off a steady Beaver attack and coming from behind one game in the match to take the last two games for the win.

Their resiliency was tested late in the match when they fell behind 7-0 in the tie-breaking game. Jaguar player Nicholson and Beaver player Jess Pottier, who had given the Beavers the early lead with strong serves, traded shots with Nicholson. The Beavers encountered passing problems and found themselves tied, 12-12. ASES regained form and took

the lead 13-12, but the momentum taken by the home team was enough for the Jaguars to edge out the Beavers, 15-13. Rachel Morgan served out the game for the win.

The Jaguars finished the tournament third while the Bobcaygeon Lakers took first place and the Langton Lasers finished second. ASES ended up fourth. The Lakers and Lasers will play in the District finals.

The team: Meghan Bottum, Rachel Morgan, Sarah Morgan, Erin Nicholson, Natalia Salvatori, Emily Turner, Kristine Barry, Sierra Kletke, Erica Sullivan, and Sarah Varty.

Tournament results

JDHES 25 LES 19	JDHES 11 BES 25
JDHES 16 LES 25	JDHES 18 BES 25
JDHES 10 LES 15	



Above: JDHES Jaguar senior player Erin Nicholson, who played strongly, settles under the ball for a bump during action against the ASES Beavers in the North Zone volleyball tournament.

Left: Team coach Eva Griffith gives last minute pointers in the second game.

Reason to smile

Red Hawks continue winning, 9-2-2 record

Running a shortened bench isn't slowing down the Red Hawks' attack on the ice.

With seven players out of the lineup for the first post-holiday home game against the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins, the Red Hawks didn't show any ill effects as they powered to an easy 7-2 win.

The win gives the Red Hawks a 9-2-2 record and sole possession of first place among AA teams in the Kawartha Boys High School Hockey League. With 20 points they lead the league by four points over second place Adam Scott Lions and the Lakefield DSS Tigers who each have 16 points.

Even with the Griffins clogging up the neutral-zone passing lane the Red Hawks took little time to get things going. But once they did the offensive flood gates opened up and the eventual scoring tidal wave overwhelmed the visiting team. Although the Red Hawks scored on only their third and fourth shots they organized in the offensive zone for scoring chances rather than taking the long-range shots made by the Griffins.

Leading by two goals the Griffins worked hard to get on the board and raised their intensity, hitting in the open ice and dumping the puck in on nearly every rush. The Red Hawks defensive units responded, moving the puck out of the zone with quick passes and strong clearing attempts off the boards to their swift wingers flying down the sides. HHSS forwards used their speed and accurate passing to clear the zone from the forechecking Griffins.

Coach Ron Yake said the team performed very well with the shortened bench. Included on the absentee list were three of their AAA players: defenseman Josh Fick and the team's leading scoring forwards Evan Kernohan and Benji Saunders.

The entire team pulled up the slack. In particular, the forward line of Kevin Walker, Jesse Johnson, and Sean Keaney each tallied three points and their strong forechecking deep in their opponents' end helped to keep the Griffins' defense reeling. Also, their strong cycling of the puck down low in the corners and behind the net caused havoc, resulting in several scoring chances aside from the goals.

Justin Abbs played hard-nosed hockey all over the ice, hitting anything in a Griffins uniform. His presence on the ice late in the game created more room for his teammates simply by his physical play. Yake said it was his best game of the season.

HHSS goaltender Andy Dawson played solidly throughout the game said Yake. Later in the game the Griffins resorted to long-range shots when the Red Hawks clamped down defensively. Dawson handled those shots easily with few rebounds.

Notes: Kernohan continues to lead Red Hawks scorers with 17 points (12 goals, 5 assists) despite missing a few games. Jesse Johnson is second on the team with 16 points (7 goals, 9 assists) while Saunders has 14 points (3 goals, 11 assists) and Kevin Walker has tallied 13 points (6 goals, 7 assists).



DARREN LUM/Echo

HHSS Jesse Johnson is congratulated by teammates Sean Keaney and Kevin Walker after tallying the first goal against the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins.

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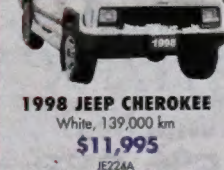
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Third quarter heroics not enough against Falcons

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 33
FFSS 44

The Red Hawks' comeback heroics may have excited the crowd but they failed to stop the team from falling short against the Fenelon Falls Falcons in the first home game after the holidays.

Red Hawks centre John Briggs won the tipoff and the team even took an early two-point lead, but they fell behind early to the visiting Falcons who controlled the quarter with a 20-6 run. The stunned crowd was silent for most of the first half, except for the few strong individual efforts by forward Zach Joanu.

Despite efforts by the Red Hawks to even things up they were still losing 30-14 at the half.

After the half time break the Red Hawks came out a different team, spreading the ball around and finding the open man whether outside for the easy jumper or inside for John Briggs at the post. Although the team didn't score on the first few possessions at the start of the third quarter, the team eventually found their shots falling and

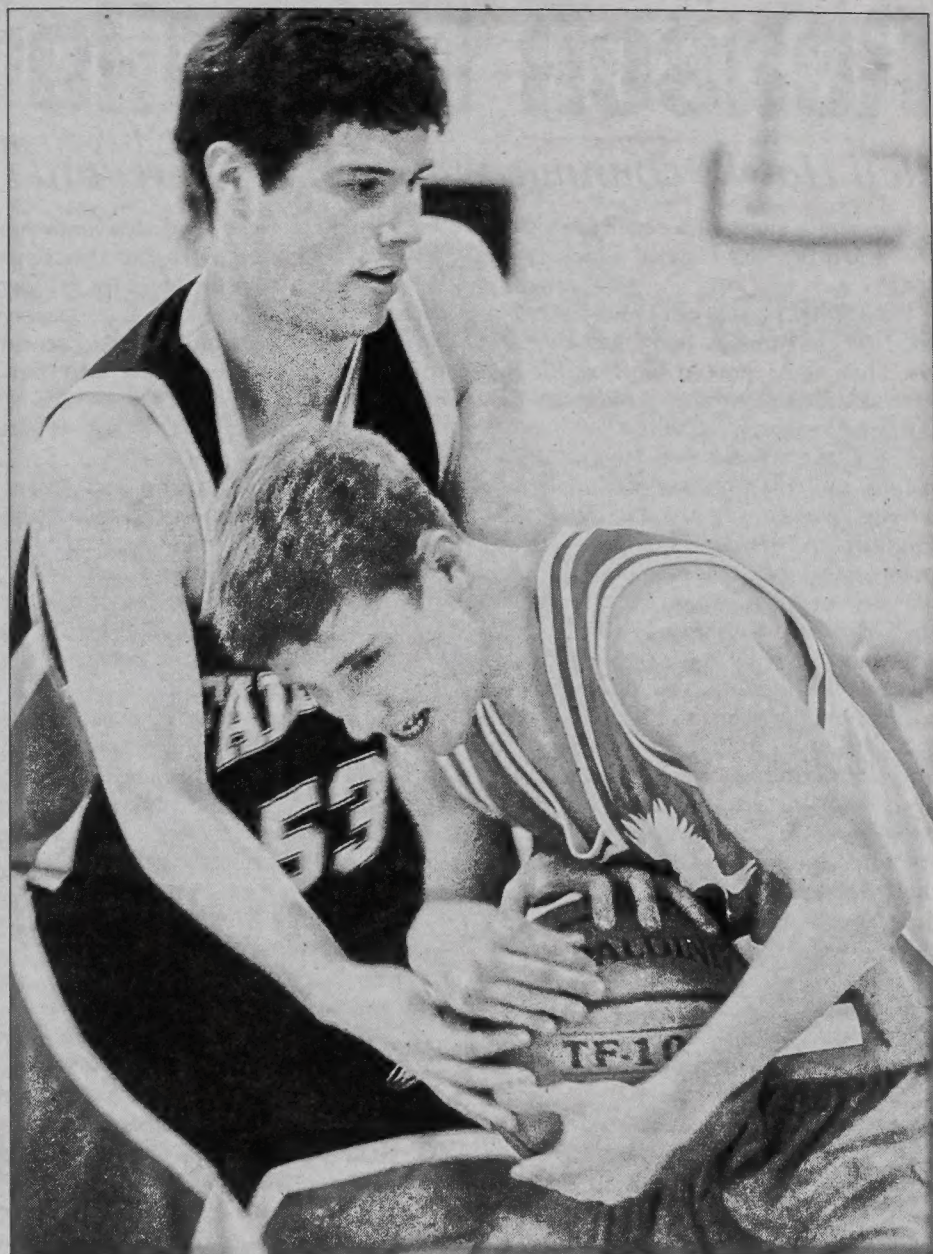
went to go on a 14-0 run narrowing the 16-point deficit to two (30-28) with less than a minute in the third quarter. Even though the Falcons did field a smaller five through much of the third, the Red Hawks carried the momentum against the larger set of five once the larger starters reclaimed their positions on the floor.

The Red Hawks outscored the Falcons 14 -3 in the quarter and buoyed the spirits of the home crowd.

With the crowd fully behind the resurging home team the Red Hawks were poised to complete the comeback, but the Falcons had other plans. They came out in the fourth quarter revitalized. Both teams traded turnovers, but neither could score off their opportunities. The Falcons started the scoring with a fastbreak layup at the 5:25 mark of the fourth, extending the lead to seven points.

Of note: Justin McKelvey spirited play in the second half was only a sample of what his teammates did. He hauled in two rebounds and grabbed two steals in the first two minutes of the fourth.

Brendan White and Zach Joanu led Red Hawks scorers with 10 points in the losing effort.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Justin McKelvey hangs on after hauling in a rebound in the defensive zone.

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Not a big deal says all-star MVP

Matt Roberts, a player with talent and humility to match

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Creating goals earned a local Storm player Most Valuable Player (MVP) honours.

Seventeen-year-old Matt Roberts, who plays centre for the Midget A Highland Storm, earned the MVP award for the North at the annual Midget A All-Star game earlier this month.

Although he was pleasantly surprised by the honour, his thoughts are on the future.

"It felt alright. It's not that big a deal. I've got playoffs to worry about," Roberts said.

He has played hockey for 12 years and was expecting a trophy for his MVP achievement, but received a wool Bell telephone jacket instead. When he tells his friends of the prize he earned they didn't believe him at first. He told them: "Why

would I buy a Bell Canada jacket?"

"They thought it was funny," he said.

Roberts played with teammate and linemate Jesse Johnson in the game and both were major contributors to the team's offense at the all-star game. Johnson tallied two goals in the game from the stick of the MVP, registering the third and the fourth goal in the game.

Both players were a plus two and had two points in the tie game.

It's the second year in a row that Matt's dad, Joe Roberts, was behind the bench for the midget all-star game. This year his dad took the helm when Storm coach Glen Sharpley underwent emergency surgery for an appendicitis.

In spite of his dad's criticism of his on-ice efforts, Roberts

still earned the MVP honours.

"According to my dad I didn't skate that hard," he said.

The young MVP adds that his dad never lets him get away with anything. He knows that it's for his benefit to be the best he can be.

"It's good to know that he cares," he said.

Teammates Dave Petch at defense, Jesse Johnson and Jeremy Moynes at the goal-keeping position also earned all-star spots.

Petch was a plus two for the game and is captain of the Storm and the Red Hawk teams.

Moynes, in his period of play, preserved the tie with a poke-checking save during a South four-on-0 rush with 11 seconds left in the game. The rush started when one North defenseman fell and the other was caught up ice.



Matt Roberts also plays centre for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks.

Cold temperatures do not mean an end to outdoor activities

The old-timers grumbled for the past three weeks about how winters always had more plentiful snow in the old days. Skiers managed to endure that grumbling and a genuine lack of snow to start skiing in mid-January after a bit of a hiatus (although we started on November 29th).

The major challenge has been cold temperatures, and people were willing to ski in colder temperatures than they normally would because of a need to complete training programs or a need to get out of the house.

It's easy to enjoy skiing in the cold, and it's all a matter of correct preparation.

If you are skiing in the cold, then you will find classic skiing far easier than

skating. The polished track has better glide and it is easier to regulate your effort. Also, it is easy to choose a wax: Swix Polar has long been the favourite for skiing below -15°C.

Avoid the temptation to overdress. Getting sweaty is not the way to go. Wear a neck warmer and balaclava and put on a vest instead of a jacket — preferably one with a mesh back so that you do not create a sauna effect.

Finally, a coat of Vaseline on the face will help prevent frostbite. The major

frost bite danger is downhill, so control your speed and shield your face, if possible.

Finally, get out and enjoy the weather.

It is surprising how enjoyable a sunset is in the cold, crisp air. Cold weather is a bit like a getting a vaccination: the most terrible part is the worrying beforehand. The reality is that,

once you're moving, skiing on cold days is lots of fun, plus you get the brag to your sedentary friends about how tough you are (you may not wish to reveal how easy it is).

Many people want to lose weight at this time of year, but, unfortunately, they often focus only on reducing calorie intake. The fact is, you can increase results by using more calories through exercise. Also, cardiovascular exercise will improve your health in ways that dieting cannot. Just get out there.

As you go forth on the trails, please remember that the Haliburton Nordic Trails system was forced to close some key trails in the Delta Pinestone Resort and Wigamog Inn Resort area. This is regrettable but unavoidable. Please get updated versions of the trail maps at <http://skihaliburton.8m.com>. Also, watch for an article next week about the rehabilitated Twin Lakes Trails.

cross country skiing

nordic notes

Blake Paton

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Storm's Atoms earn second place at Lift Lock tournament

As finish first in Victoria-Durham, 22-1-1 record

NANCI HUNTER

Special to the Echo

The Highland Storm Atom A team went to the annual Lift Lock Tournament this past weekend.

Thursday night had them up against Bancroft and with great determination took a 6-1 win.

Friday afternoon, the Storm were up against Duoro and the battle was on as both teams were on the rampage for a win. With a lot of skill and hard work they managed to squeak by with a 2-0 win.

Saturday was the day to see if they would make it to the semi-finals. Their opponent was Belleville. What a battleground! It was back and forth action. Belleville snuck one in but that didn't get the Storm down; they worked harder and played smarter to tie it up at the end. A tie was good enough to get them to the semi-finals against Percy. It took awhile to get started but with great team work and the thought of playing at The Memorial Centre had the Storm on a roll, winning the game 4-1.

A big breakfast and a strategizing meeting had the boys raring to go into the finals against Wellsley. Was it



submitted/special to the Echo

Highland Storm Atom As sit with their trophy earned by their second place at the Lift Lock Tournament

because of the bright lights, the arena itself or the thoughts of that being their home ice in a few years that Wellsley managed to put one past the pipes early in the game? The Storm shook their heads and realized what was on the line and they managed to hold off Wellsley till the last half of the third period. Many shots were made from both teams but they just couldn't manage to get one by but they never gave up hope. Wellsley won

2-0 and even though the kids were dissappointed, they knew it was a big accomplishment just to get to the finals and it was a great practice run for the All-Ontarios coming up.

Congratulations to the team for their hard work, cooperation and strong determination, earning them the number one spot in the Victoria-Durham league with a 22-1-1 record. Way to go boys!!!



HELLO!

We are the new owners of Stan's Shell.
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Stan's Shell will be open as
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Please note we will be closed on
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Red Hawks slay Spartans

HHSS 44
LCVI 37

The home town crowd were sent home singing a triumphant tune as the Red Hawks beat the visiting LCVI Spartans in a defensive showdown.

Up by four points, 22-18, the Red Hawks looked like they were in a good position except the Spartans drew even minutes into the third.

Down by three points in the third quarter, the Red

Hawks made a last push to tie and then take the lead. Their aggressive defense caused numerous turnovers.

Point guard Conrad Flatman initiated a play leading to the final lead with 5:22 left in the fourth.

Note: Brad Mickle continues to score, finishing with 17 points while Daryl Arbour helped out with 14 points and Flatman had 14 points.

Skyline Bonspiel



Haliburton Lumber Trophy, A Event Winners Skip Hugh McDonald, Vice Chris Daffern, Second Chris Meech, and Lead John Packer of the Oshawa Curling Club.



Curry Motors Trophy, B Event Winners Skip Brian Macfarlane, Vice Brian Slater, Second Rick Vardzel and Lead John Ambrose from the Tam Heather Curling Club in Toronto.



Haliburton Home Hardware trophy, C Event Winners Skip Dave Gray, Vice Art Dawson, Second Jim Bradley, and Lead Geoff Ainsley of the Haliburton Curling Club.



Dawson Insurance Trophy, D Event Winners Skip Dave Porter, Vice Paul King, Second Dave MacMurdo, Lead Rick Zeni of the Richmond Hill Curling Club.

The 45th annual Skyline Men's Curling Bonspiel was held this past weekend at the Haliburton Curling Club. The Bonspiel was well attended with 28 teams. (92 curlers from out of town) and four local teams from Haliburton competing for the four trophies which are sponsored by local businesses.

A special award was presented to Mr. Bev Smith from Oshawa for his participation over the forty-five years that the bonspiel has been running.

Storm playoffs schedule

Saturday, January 24th in Haliburton
4:00pm Novice A vs. Oro

5:00pm Midget AE vs. Almaguin

6:30pm Pee wee AE vs. Oro

Sunday, January 25th in Minden
5:00pm Midget AE vs. Brighton

Come on out and support your minor hockey teams in their playoff runs! Thank you.

Junior Hawks soaring

The HHSS Junior girls volleyball team are racking up the wins.

In a tournament that pitted the Red Hawks against Campbellford, Clarke, St. Thomas, and Port Hope, the HHSS team returned with a record 6-1, splitting their match against the tournament hosts and eventual winners (Red Hawks took the match on point differential).

"They fell asleep against us," said head coach Roland Zilla. "We took advantage of their mistakes...caught them off guard."

He doesn't expect to beat Clarke, a perennial volleyball powerhouse. Clarke was last years COSSA and Kawartha AA winners.

Zilla adds the Red Hawks are notch above the rest. They are in the same calibre of teams such as I.E. Weldon (AAA), Fenelon Falls (AA) and Clarke (AA).

Tournament results:

Cambellford 2-0, Clarke 1-1, St. Thomas 2-0, Port Hope 2-0



An HHSS forward battles underneath the basket for a rebound against a Fenelon Falls Falcons player. Red Hawks lost 30-42 in the first game of the week, but beat the LCVI Spartans 44-37 two days later.

Don't be missed....

If any of the following apply to you and you would like to loan us an original wedding photograph for possible publication, please call The Echo today. Space is limited.

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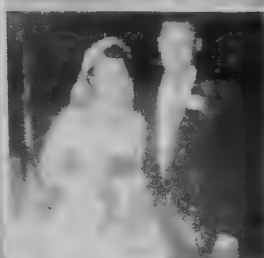
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Snowmobiling threatened by rising insurance premiums

Dear Laurie Scott, Member of Provincial Parliament:

As a resident of your constituency, I am writing to inform you of the serious insurance crisis that is threatening my winter recreation opportunities. This crisis jeopardizes the volunteer foundation of organized snowmobiling in Ontario and the \$1 billion winter tourism industry it generates. It is also making this enjoyable family activity unaffordable for ordinary Ontarians like me.

Soaring insurance premiums are costing me far too much money to purchase coverage for my personal snowmobile in accordance with Ontario law. Many snowmobilers and their families have already dropped out for the season or are parking second and third sleds because the cost is too high.

Soaring insurance premiums are also costing me more through higher Snowmobile Trail Permit fees. This user pay fee has increased to pay General Liability Insurance that has gone up by 1000% over the past three seasons. Without this insurance, purchased by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) to protect club volunteers and landowners, Ontario snowmobile trails would close.

I would appreciate your bringing this critical matter to the attention of the Premier, The Minister of Finance and the Minister of Tourism, and to your colleagues, to determine what prompt action can be taken to save Ontario snowmobiling.

Thank you, and I would appreciate a written reply indicating what can be done to resolve this crisis before it's too late.

Charles Gerdtschke
Lutterworth

Storm never say die even in losing cause

from page 8

the round robin. The Storm was again at the Niagara Falls Memorial Centre for another early game against the host team, the Pelham Panthers, which would be the only Canadian team that the Storm would face. The Storm came out strong with three goals in the first period: Chris Judge from Jacob Kidd and Nick Freeman, Jon Salvatori from Marcie Dick and Stephan Schollig and Stephan Schollig from Mike Mazara.

In the second period Mike Mazara again found Stephan Schollig and there were two more goals in the third period, one by Brady Kent assisted by Stephan Schollig and Colby Cunningham and an unassisted goal from the point by Mike Mazara to round off the scoring in this 6-0 shut out victory for goalie Rob Lewis and the team.

After the first set of games in this round robin the Storm had tallied five of the possible six points and were ranked third of the 12 teams participating in this Silver Stick Championship Tournament. This would match us to play the sixth-seeded Columbus Flames from Indiana at 1:10 in the Fort Erie Leisureplex to play the quarter final elimination game. In this "cliffhanger" game not a goal would be scored for either team until one minute into the third period when Chris Judge found the net to start things off. Just under five minutes later Columbus Flames evened the score but not for long. Forty-four seconds later Chris Judge scored again assisted by Marcie Dick and Dillon Upton to regain the lead.

The lead lasted only for two minutes as Columbus Flames pulled even once again. The Storm battled on and regained the lead when Chris completed a natural hat trick. The Storm would lead with four minutes remaining but the Flames pushed hard to come back

with a goal that tied it up with only 33 seconds remaining to take the game into overtime.

The Storm prepared to come out strong for their first extended play, and that they did. Only 36 seconds into overtime Dillon Upton assisted Chris Judge for his fourth goal and the overtime victory with the final score 4-3 for the Storm. This advanced the team to the semi-finals elimination game.

Saturday January 10, with only four teams remaining, the Storm played their fifth game in the host arena in Pelham against the Nashville Ice Tigers from Tennessee. This team was very strong and the score of 11-0 in the final minutes of the game would reflect that. But the Storm never quit or surrendered. They all continued to push ahead and work hard and with 1:30 left on the clock in the third period Dillon Upton moved the puck to Marcie Dick who would find Chris Judge to break the Nashville shut out. Final score for the game 11-1 for Nashville Ice Tigers.

Who did win? Nashville Ice Tigers played the final game against New York with Nashville winning the championship title.

The Storm's outstanding performance saw them close the tournament as International Silver Stick Semi-Finalists. Congratulations for an excellent job well done to this amazing team, the coaching staff and their families.

The team players are goalie Rob Lewis, forwards are Chris Judge, Marcie Dick, Brady Kent, Stephan Schollig, Jacob Kidd, Colby Cunningham, Dillon Upton and Nick Freeman, defensive players are Jonathan Rae, Samantha Tallman, Jon Salvatori and Michael Mazara. They are coached by a very supportive coaching staff: Bernie Upton, Andy Salvatori, Don Lewis and Janice Lewis as Manager. A special thanks as well go to all the wonderful parents and to the Highland Storm-executive for making such an event possible where the Highland Storm Atom AE team was able to showcase themselves in an International Competition. "GO STORM GO"

But the excitement isn't over just yet, playoff are coming to an arena near you, watch for the updates.

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DARREN LUM/Echo



Engulfing education: The Dysart et al fire department used a vacant house, located near Hwy. 121 a few minutes West of Haliburton, for a controlled burn to learn about fire characteristics and to practice their fire fighting technique. Earlier in the week the department utilized the building for other fire fighting drills before the final burn on Jan. 5, Monday. The property is destined for future commercial development by its current owners.

Quit to win contest

If smoking is a hard habit to break, consider the potential payoff that comes with quitting.

A brand-new car and state-of-the-art home theatre systems are available to be won in the annual Quit Smoking 2004 Contest, which kicked off Monday during National Non-Smoking Week. More importantly, people who quit smoking are seizing on the biggest prize of all - improved personal health.

Health experts say the merits of giving up tobacco are many. Within hours of going smoke-free, people will see their blood pressure and pulse rates return to normal, the oxygen levels in their blood improve and their lung capacity increase. One year after quitting, a person's risk of heart disease is one-half that of a smoker.

"It's incredible what individuals stand to gain health-wise when they give up smoking. You could say the Quit Smoking Contest is just another incentive - almost icing on the cake - to go smoke-free," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The local Health Unit is joining with other agencies across the province to promote the Quit Smoking Contest. The contest challenges people to stay smoke-free throughout the month of March. If they do so, their names are put into

a random draw for prizes. Smokers who have quit retroactive to January 1, 2004, can also enter. Any resident of Ontario who smokes daily and is 19 or older is encouraged to enter the Quit Smoking Contest between now and Feb. 29, 2004.

To enter, call the contest's toll-free 1-866-QUIT-WIN (748-8946) or log onto www.quitsmokingontario.ca. Entry forms are also available at the local unit office.

Haliburton County residents who want to quit smoking can turn to the local health unit for help, says Cyr. The unit offers a free Smoke-Free Living Program several times a year to provide support and information on how to give up tobacco and stay smoke-free. The program is run in a group format, so participants can draw support from others going through the same process.

The unit can also provide a range of pamphlets and self-help guides that explain the health benefits of being smoke-free and list ways to begin the step of going smoke-free.

New Health Canada data shows smoking remains the leading cause of preventable death in Canada, smoking killed almost 48,000 Canadians in 1998. Smoking causes six times more death than suicide, motor-vehicle collisions, alcohol and murders combined.

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Heidi and Bill Challis are tending to an ill deer and have nearly brought it to full health after it was near death.

Deer expected to recover after being found near home

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

WITH ALL THE ENTHUSIASM of a Labrador, Sam ran ahead in the snow following a familiar smell that led him to a young deer curled up in a lifeless ball. The animal was so far gone the young deer was not even shaking. Sam ran back and collected Bill Challis who was surprised to see what his dog had found.

Bill decided to pull the deer out of the water-filled hole and when he did he thought he saw the buck's nose twitch - the first indication the deer was even alive. Bill returned to his home set on 100 acres off the Tamarack Lake Road, south of Gooderham. He brought his four-wheeler down to the deer, covered him in blankets and took the animal back to his three-bay garage.

Heidi Challis is used to feeding the herd of up to 35 deer just behind her house in the worst part of the winter. She finds great pleasure in watching the deer come out of the woods and down the hill as her husband rattles the feed bucket and calls, "dinner." The retired couple often sits at their dining room table enjoying their view, watching the deer eat beneath the branches of a large tree while they have their own meal.

The last thing Heidi was expecting was to host one of last spring's fawns in her garage. Neither was Sam their Labrador, who usually has the garage and the wood stove to himself.

"You can't just let something lay there and die," Bill says by way of explanation. "I didn't know what I could do but I had to do something."

An interesting gesture from a man who used to hunt deer and has the head of a mature buck he shot mounted on a plaque that proudly hangs in his living room. Heidi admits to having venison in the freezer although after playing nursemaid to the young buck in her garage for a week, she's not sure when they might feel like eating it.

When Bill first brought the animal home they called around to neighbours and friends for advice. He was dropping sugar water down the buck's throat with a syringe but it was giving the animal diarrhea. Someone advised he call the Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary and he got into touch with a manager there, Tony Grant.

Grant is licensed to rescue animals. There are about 1,000 animals including 37 bears, many deer, and a recently arrived young moose, in the 1,000-acre sanctuary in Rosseau, Ontario. It is illegal, however, to keep a wild animal in your home, even if it is a garage but the Challises were allowed to care for the deer under his supervision.

Grant says an adult deer is incredibly sensitive to shock and usually dies from the shock of being shot rather than an actual bullet wound. He normally tells people when they rescue a deer that it might die within 24 hours from no visible cause. However in this case, the ani-

mal Bill rescued had no visible injury and is still quite young. Grant advised Bill to feed the deer electrolytes and keep it propped up so its lungs do not fill with fluid.

Bill spread out hay in his garage and propped the buck up on grain sacks. On the first night the buck's ears started to move, giving him hope. The animal is blind in one eye perhaps from exposure to the cold or a previous problem. After spending six nights in the Challis garage the buck is recovering enough to lift its head occasionally move its legs and drink on its own.

Bill thought Sam's nose was out of joint at all the attention being paid to the guest because Sam spent one cold night refusing to come into the house. However, the dog seems to be enjoying spending his nights in the house on one of the guest beds instead of in the garage. (Bill thought it would be better if Sam were not left alone with the deer in the garage in case the dog disturbed the deer.)

"It's amazing how tame the deer's gotten," Bill says scratching the buck's ears and rubbing his fur. "It's very rare to get the chance to touch one of these things. As soon as we come to the door his ears are turned our way and his ears follow us everywhere we go. He's eyes aren't wild and he's very calm with us now."

Heidi jokes that the only reason why the buck hasn't got to his feet yet is because he's enjoying his sojourn too much and does not want to return to the frigid weather. She, in turn, has quite

fallen for the young male convalescing in her care.

Bill has been turning the deer every four hours to prevent any sores from forming. The couple has bought out all of the electrolytes they can get in the local drug store. The drink with extra minerals was all the deer managed to get down and keep down at first.

Grant says if the buck survives it will be taken back to the sanctuary until it fully recovers and then released back into the general area where it was found.

It is expected the buck will be able to return to the wild although it might have less of a fear of humans than perhaps wise. The buck seems to enjoy scratching and petting from Bill and Heidi, one large brown eye following them.

Grant says researchers are discovering a lot of what was thought about animal bonding is proving to be untrue. He explained it was once believed that if an animal spent time with people out of the wild it could not survive but they are finding most animals, particularly one like this young buck that had likely just left its mother will respond just fine to returning to the wild.

Grant says this particular young buck is very lucky to have been given a second chance at life. He visited the young buck at the Challis home and says the deer is recovering and may be moved to the sanctuary later this week. At press time the buck was eating solid food, lifting its head and moving its legs - a good sign for his recovery.

Highlands East recreation volunteers praised

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the meeting of Highlands East council on January 13.

Councillor Rick Forget brought it to council's attention that recreation volunteers are doing a really great job in Monmouth and the rest of the municipality. He says there seemed to be an impression from the previous meeting that because Country Good Times lost \$2,500 that the event had not done well. Forget argued that considering access to the arena was cut off limiting events and necessitating the rental of a freezer truck, adding a new expense, the event did fine.

He also pointed out that the recreation volunteers also put on Maple Syrup Festival which raised \$1,600 and a Penny Raffle which raised \$2,300, which meant they were still in the black even after the Country Good Times loss. Forget says there is no way to account for the economic benefit the three events generated for businesses in Wilberforce either but he commented it is obvious from seeing more people around there is a positive spin-off to having the events.

"These volunteers bust their butts for

what is often a thankless job. They deserve more credit than they get," Forget commented to the Echo after the council meeting.

There was also a discussion around the table about having the recreation committees in Gooderham and Highland Grove also join forces with Wilberforce's to share ideas and strategies for events in the municipality.

OMB Hearing

Glen Covert, Highlands East environmental supervisor, informed council February 12 is the date for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing about the proposed municipal septage trench location. The hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Covert says the consultant has agreed on a fee of \$100/hr for senior project management and \$75/hr for the design engineer. Deputy-Reeve Bill Howe told the new members of council that at this stage of the proceedings councillors have no real involvement in the hearing.

Arena Sound System

Linda Toews is asking Highlands East council to assist her in purchasing a sound system for the Wilberforce arena. There has been a quote of \$14,000 with a total cost at completing the project estimated at \$20,000. She says a man who

gave her a quote for the sound system said, "sound would travel like marmalade on toast" in the arena. Reeve Keith Tallman remained skeptical and commented he had never been in an arena with a good sound system. Toews argues the sound system is so good in the Bancroft arena it is like listening to the radio in your living room. Toews says she plans on being involved with figure skating for the next four years so can make the commitment to fundraise for the system.

Covert suggested to the council that if they were considering spending \$20,000 for equipment for the arena it would be better spent on a different zamboni. He says it is becoming very difficult to find parts for the 27 year old machine and that they should be looking for another used machine.

Tallman said the council would consider the two requests during the budget process.

Highland Grove Community Centre

Toews also asked council on behalf of the Highland Grove recreation committee about the possibility of installing playground equipment. She explained she was speaking on behalf of 22 families and nine grandparents that want to see a place locally where their children and grandchildren can play. She says the families do not think that is fair they pay the same taxes as people in other communities like Tory Hill but have to travel to a park whereas there is playground

equipment in Tory Hill. She asked council to let them know how much space they can have for playground equipment and what would be a reasonable contribution from the municipality and what the community would have to raise.

Toews added the group she represents is also willing to construct and install a bench and picnic table. Council agreed to look into her proposal.

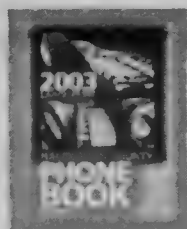
Irene Cook

Councillor Suzanne Partridge joked about how it was good to see staff member Irene Cook pull up her socks on a recent course – her lowest mark was 88 per cent and her highest was 100 per cent. Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig brought the outstanding marks for the municipal accounting and finance program to council's attention. Cook's final grade was 96 per cent for the four-month course completed in December.

Fire Department

Don Middleton, fire chief, says 75 per cent of the volunteer firefighters will soon be trained on a new traffic control program. He says they are the first department north of Highway 7 to be trained and each person will get a card saying they are certified so that if a ministry of labour inspectors comes along, as they have been in other parts of Ontario, they can show them the card. First aid training and wild land fire training is also being undertaken by members of the department. Middleton says they will have first response trained volunteers spread across the municipality.

Have we got your number?

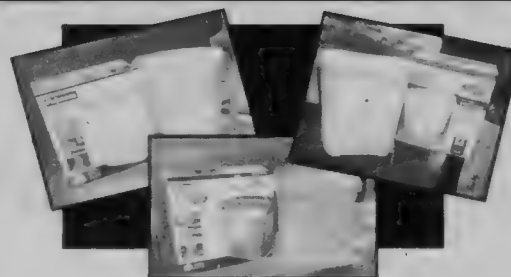


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Family agriculture benefits from communal efforts

JEAN TYLER

Special to the Echo

Next month Waverly Brook Farm will mark the 10th anniversary of Community Shared Agriculture ((CSA) in the Highlands of Haliburton. Each year there have been changes and lessons learned about the risks of agriculture in the Highlands. This year, along with participants' regular share, a choice box will be offered for members that sign up during January and February. This option allows the individual to pick a weekly personalized box of their choice for vegetables in season fresh from the farm.

In 1994 a group of interested folk gathered in Carnarvon to hear a talk by Jean Schlicklin (Tyler) on organic CSA gardens. With the interest in alternative food production, the group began the Haliburton Highlands CSA at Godfrey Tyler's farm on Old Donald Road. During that first season Jean and Godfrey were married and have continued to grow in many ways with family and farming. Their children, Sam, eight, and Joan, six, enjoy life on the land along with Grandpa Charlie, 82.

Rare breed cows were introduced as well as sheep, chickens, rabbits, donkey, goats and more over the years. This has helped round out the bio-dynamic methods used on the land to create a healthy balance between plants, animals and people. The overall concept has seen many improvements, so the general family farm continues to grow with abundance from the land.

The family farm continues to face many challenges. As happens in agriculture, there are years that are great and years that are challenging, sometimes simply due to weather. The bene-



The Waverly Farms are represented by (from left) Jean Schlicklin Tyler, son Sam, daughter Emma, husband Godfrey and father-in-law Charlie.

fit of the CSA, which has a variety of some 50 crops, is that it always has at least one crop, in any given year, that grows in abundance for members.

During these past 10 years there have been more than 75 local families participating. There have been many benefits in the community that were sparked by folks gathering at the farm for socials, buying clubs, farmers markets, other gardens, community support efforts, music groups, tours, workshops and many friendships. There have been interns and WWOOFers (World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms), people who are attracted from around the world to Haliburton. Every continent has been touched by this farm, even Antarctica with Adam Bathe sharing the story of the CSA in his travels there.

The concept of CSA has been a sustainable way to make local agriculture viable since the 70s. This is an alternative where the local consumer shares the risk and the abundance with the farmer by paying in advance for weeks of the summer and fall harvest that comes from the land. It takes many forms around the world as people grow in their desire to know where their food comes from.

Waverly Brook Farm continues to offer the regular CSA Share that gives fresh food to a family of five (half shares are also available) for 16 to 18 weeks of fresh produce picked up at this local farm. A cottage share is available by the week for those here on holidays. There has been interest from members to offer this new option called

the Choice Box.

The available produce, chosen in advance by the member, will be debited to their account throughout the season until the prepaid amount is spent with the weekly choice box. Thanks to Charles Tyler, the 82-year-old farmer still working on his computer with one hand and the hoe in the other, there will be computerized records and invoices weekly. It will be fresh-picked choices for the individual boxes, with quality produce from the local farm.

There will be one of those popular potluck open houses at the farm on Saturday, February 14 at 4 p.m.. Everyone is welcome to come to tour the farm. If you are interested in more information, a brochure is available. Just call Jean at 457-2214.

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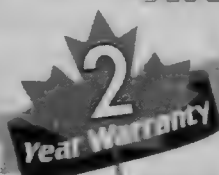
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The frigid air assailed me as I stepped out on the back deck the other day. My nostrils threatened to freeze solid, my fingertips burned and the metal bucket I carried stuck immediately to my bare hand. I glanced at the thermometer and the red tip rested at -28 degrees. As the winter air's icy fingers gripped my bare neck, I thought this weather is not fit for man or beast. At that point I heard a snort and glanced toward the back yard where our resident white-tailed buck impatiently stood. He shook his majestic antlered head, or "Pumpkin Head" as our three-year old granddaughter Rachel fondly says, in disgust as he witnessed my adversity to the penetrating cold.

At first, I envied his strength and ability to callously ignore the frigid elements and was ashamed of my human frailty. Then I remembered some frequent incidents that made me unashamed such as the day before when I witnessed this same great buck chasing away a herd of does and fawns who came to the feeding stations. The wintry elements did not soften his heart and expand his compassion for his fellow deer as it does with humans. A very fine example of human commiseration occurred New Years Eve when my daughter Dawn failed to negotiate the icy, sharp turns at Elephant Lake. Fortunately for her there were a multitude of fellow travelers who stopped, assisted her out of the ditch and she came home with out much loss of time to enjoy a turkey dinner with us. To all those who helped her she would like to extend a very hearty thank you.

As the buck stamped his impatient fore leg, I thought about a friend of mine who

the other night offered me a candle from her "just in case kit". The roads were icy and she knew I had to make that long journey home from Gravenhurst. There is a risk of traveling across Hwy. 118 at night where if you go off the road you might not be found until the spring thaw or at least until daylight the next morning.

The buck possessed the ability to withstand the numbing cold but it did not know nor feel the beauty inside itself that a human can feel when offering up help or receiving help from another. The cold winter elements can attack us and make us very uncomfortable and yet it can bind people together too, heightening our compassion and caring for our fellow man. The offers of the candle from my friend and the roadside assistance to my daughter were simple yet fine examples of people coming together against winter's worst. I made the buck wait for his food while I shoveled the deck. Perhaps he would learn patience if not compassion.

The Year 2003 in Harcourt saw many events and changes and it was with great pleasure we celebrated Harcourt's Centennial. We saw the coming of some new families and the wonderful arrival of some newborn family members. We also sadly witnessed the passing of some dear family and friends.

Over 75 people enjoyed the New Year's Eve Dance at the Harcourt Community Centre. We give a big round of thanks to Ross Covert, Chairperson of the Harcourt Community Hall Board who took on the mammoth task of organizing this celebra-

tion. We thank all those who assisted Ross and extend a big thank you to Roberta Welsh and her helpers for catering a beautiful meal.

New Years Eve saw the Harcourt Community Chapel full. There was a very varied program of music, skits, puppets and recitation - another great way to launch the New Year.

Best wishes continue to go out to Marjorie Lewins and Beatrice Hughey who presently reside at Extencicare in Haliburton. Both are doing well and continue to greet visitors with a big smile.

Poetry is an art, the social glue that brings people together to honor individuality, to celebrate each other's lives through poems. Poetry can hold up a mirror to life. The sharing of poetry celebrates our differences and (more importantly) what we have in common. All of this held true meaning as Lea Harper spoke at the recent meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN), at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

Lea began to write poetry at a very young age of 13. Why? Her answer - it chooses you. What is poetry? According to Lea it is what lies hidden below the surface. It allows you to peer through the cracks into another world and allows you to explore that inner being that gets meaning from experience. Poetry to her is rich, compact and rhythmic. It is open ended and highly interpretive. It takes pluck, patience and perseverance to be a poet, qualities Lea certainly possesses.

I look forward to the next meeting of the

HHWEN to be held on March 20. More information to follow.

2004 promises to be another exciting year for the Harcourt Community. Some upcoming events include:

January 21 Harcourt Community Centre. Bingo starting at 7:30 p.m.

January 22 Harcourt Community Centre. Euchre starting at 7:30 p.m.

January 23 Wheels to Meals, Elephant Lake Lodge. Wheels to Meals are a Haliburton County Home Support Service, which provides a nutritious meal for persons 55+ and/or physically disabled persons 18+. This is an opportunity for people to come out and meet others and enjoy a meal at one of Harcourt's oldest landmarks. Reservations required, please call Eileen Knox 448-2596

January 25 Harcourt Community Chapel is proud to host the Kawartha Lakes Bible College Youth Choir at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce starting at 7:00 p.m. This promises to be an exciting evening with approximately 40 young people from the K.L.B.C. Youth Choir singing inspirational music. Several of the young people in this choir are from the Wilberforce-Bancroft area. No admission charge, refreshments will follow the event and everyone is welcome.

January 28 Harcourt Community Chapel is hosting its Annual Chapel Update Potluck Supper starting at 6:30 P.M.

February 6 Harcourt Community Centre - Pre-teen "Valentine" Dance. 8:00-11:00 P.M. \$3.00 Ages 7-16 years welcome.

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Former resident of community passes away

Bev F. Mann is remembered for kindness, friendliness, wry sense of humour and personable manner

We were saddened to learn of the death of Bev Mann last week. Bev F. Mann, an old friend of Wilberforce passed away at his home in Edmonton on January 14, 2004. Bev had driven for Voyageur Bus Lines for many years with an enviable safety record before retiring with his wife Madeline to their log house on Hwy. 648 between Wilberforce and Harcourt (across from the ponies).

Not being a hobbyist he took to driving a school bus in this area as well as transporting clients to summer camps. He loved to be on the go and was interested in his surroundings and out-of-the-way places.

He had a penchant for reading newspapers from start to finish, all the articles, even clipping out recipes for Madeline to try out. Food, any food, was always enjoyed, and still he retained a neat, trim appearance.

Bev will be remembered for his kindness, friendliness, wry sense of humour and personable manner.

A real gentleman. Even though he was in poor health he never complained. He and his dog Sheba were inseparable.

The Manns moved to Edmonton, Alberta in May 2002 but left behind friends with many fond memories. Our condolences are extended to his wife Madeline and son Robert.

Hilda Clark
448-2018

community news

wilberforce

Thanks to Alfretta O'Rourke for helpful information about Mr. Mann.

Wilberforce Seniors Club meets Tuesdays at the Lloyd Watson Centre beginning with lunch at noon. All seniors welcome.

The Wilberforce United Church will be holding their annual church breakfast on Sunday, February 1. Enjoy breakfast between 9 and 11 a.m. Join Sunday Worship at 11:30 a.m. with special music by the

Gentlemen of Song. Mark your calendar for this tasty meal for only \$5.00.

A Robbie Burns dinner is at the Wilberforce Legion on Saturday, January 24. The gathering begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Be there for the piping in and address of the haggis and for a great meal.

A reminder of the opportunity to give input and comment into the planning and design of a water system in the village of Wilberforce. The "Public Information Centre" will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27, at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Two teams of avid euchre players from the Legion Branch 624 Ladies Auxiliary traveled to Norwood on Sunday, January 18. The eight ladies enjoyed some good games and the social part of getting together with comrades from around the Zone.

Second Information Centre Algonquin Park Forest 2005-2025 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) and the Algonquin Park Local Citizens Committee (LCC) invite you to attend a public information centre to discuss the 2005-2025 forest management plan for the Algonquin Park Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2005-2010.

The purpose of the information centre is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on proposed areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations, alternatives for secondary road locations, and alternative or proposed "Area Of Concern (AOC)" prescriptions, for the first five-year term of the plan.

The information centres are scheduled from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Tuesday, February 17, 2004
Holiday Inn Hidden Valley
1755 Valley Road
Huntsville, ON

Thursday, February 19, 2004
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Mattawa, ON

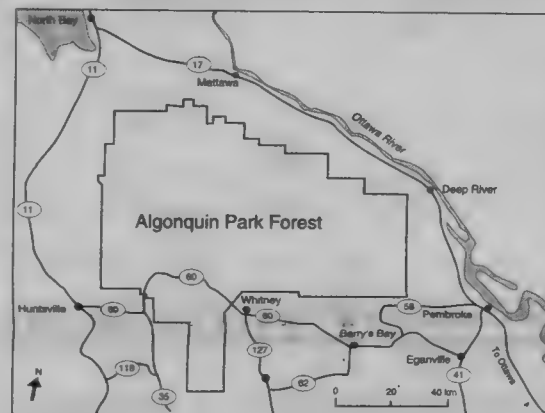
Monday, February 23, 2004
Pembroke Catering Hall
307 Julien Street
Pembroke, ON

Wednesday, February 25, 2004
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Barry's Bay, ON

The planning team will also meet with interested parties from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following two locations:

Wednesday, February 18, 2004
Travelodge Hotel
2737 Keele Street
Toronto, ON

Tuesday, February 24, 2004
Travelodge Hotel
1376 Carling Avenue
Ottawa, ON



The information centre will provide interested persons the opportunity to comment on the details of forest management operations for the first five-year term of the plan, before decisions are made, and before a draft forest management plan is submitted to the ministry for review and approval. Should you be unable to attend the information centres, or wish to contribute information after the information centres have been completed, you can review and comment on the displayed material by arranging an appointment (including an appointment during non-business hours) with the Park Superintendent/District Manager at 613-637-2780, ext. 200.

A summary map of the proposed areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations and alternative road locations for the first five-year term of the plan will be available at the information centres, and may also be obtained after the date of the information centre from the offices of the Algonquin Forestry Authority or the Pembroke MNR Office (see addresses below).

Comments concerning this part of the forest management plan must be received by April 30, 2004.

Other opportunities to review and comment on the plan during development include:

Draft Forest Management Plan Review September 17, 2004
Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan January 15, 2005

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Gordon Cumming, R.P.F., Chief Forester, AFA, Plan Author
John Winters, Parks Superintendent and District Manager, MNR
Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F., Park Forester, MNR
Jim Murphy, Park Planner, MNR
Norm Quinn, Park Biologist, MNR
Ed Matthews, Fire Management Supervisor, MNR
John Swick, Algonquin Park Operations South Leader, MNR
Peter Dawson, Algonquin Park Operations North Leader, MNR
Keith Fletcher, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA - Secretary
Jim McHardy, Local Citizens Committee
Maurice Montreuil, Mattawa/North Bay Algonquins

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Kevin Hein at 613-637-2780, ext. 201.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the Algonquin Park Superintendent/District Manager at P.O. Box 219, Whitney, ON K0J 2M0 or fax 613-637-2864. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact our Park Clerk at 613-732-5551.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Algonquin Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F.
Park Forester
31 Riverside Dr.
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
Tel.: 613-732-5550

Gordon Cumming, R.P.F.
Chief Forester, AFA
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, ON P1H 1Y1
Tel.: 705-789-9647, ext. 30

Jim McHardy
Local Citizens Committee
P.O. Box 730
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: 705-286-3555

Jim Murphy
Park Planner
P.O. Box 219
Whitney, ON K0J 2M0
Tel.: 613-637-2780, ext. 244

Renseignements en français : (613) 732-3661 ou (613) 637-2780, poste 250.



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New rules affect apartment waiting lists

But it's not just seniors who need more options when looking for a place to live

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

New rules for subsidized housing have dramatically changed waiting lists at the Parklane and Echo Hills Legion apartments resulting a reduction of the number of people on the subsidized list.

Administrator Barbara Fawcett says that 70 per cent of the 95 apartments in the two buildings are for subsidized housing and 30 per cent of the apartments are rented at full market value – \$650/month for a one bedroom apartment including cable and parking, or \$750 for a two bedroom apartment with those amenities.

The Parklane Apartments have returned to a seniors-only designation which means that if a couple moves in one of them has to be at least 60 years old. At Echo Hills Fawcett says there are only eight units with tenants under the age of 60. The two buildings are owned by the non-profit Haliburton Community Housing Corporation.

The rules for who can apply for the apartments and how the system works has changed with different governments.

The corporation used to receive a subsidy grant from the provincial government until housing was downloaded to the municipal level. Now there are 47 municipal service areas in the province and Haliburton county is lumped into an area with Kawartha Lakes and governed by a body of municipal politicians from both counties called the Social Services Alliance Committee.

The committee decided in the Spring of 2003 to change the rules so that no one with assets equal or greater than \$50,000 would be eligible for subsidized housing. Fawcett says what can happen is that a widow might be living in her own home on a \$1,000/month pension which used to mean she could qualify for subsidized housing but now the home is considered an asset. The new expectation is the widow should sell the house and live in a market value apartment until her assets are under \$50,000 and then go to a subsidized apartment. Fawcett says the thinking is that tax dollars pay for subsidized housing so if an individual can pay they should have to. New rules also prohibit a senior from applying for subsidized housing if they have transferred a home or \$50,000 worth of assets to someone else within the previous three years.

Fawcett says the changes might mean they could run out of senior applicants for subsidized housing since most seniors are currently living in their own home. She says right now she has about 150 applications for housing on file with a large number of those files having moved over to the market value rent side making that list much longer. She explained that contrary to an article in last week's Echo which quoted some individuals as saying there are five to seven year waiting lists to get into the apartments the list can be considerably shorter depending on the type of accommodation.

Currently she is roughly estimating an 18 month wait for subsidized units but cautioned there is no real way to know how long tenants will stay in an apartment. The average has been a turnover of three to four apartments a year but last year 12 apartments were rented to new tenants.

The way the lists work is those people on the subsidized list can turn down three offers of housing before

being removed from the list and requested to re-apply - another brand new rule. Fawcett seniors sometimes turn down an offer because they can't face the move, can not afford a moving truck, or perhaps just made an investment in their home that they don't want to abandon. On the market value side if someone turns down an apartment then their application goes automatically to the bottom of the list and is redated for the day the offer was turned down.

Fawcett is also concerned that new privacy rules may prevent her from speaking to family members who are often the ones that need to reassure the senior citizen it is time to make the move and that it needs to be done for the financial or physical health of the person.

However, Fawcett commented her strongest concern is for family housing not seniors. A strong emphasis on a need to create seniors housing was espoused during the recent municipal election but the strongest demand she sees is for family housing. Fawcett says she recently spoke to two families who were residing together in a two bedroom apartment because they could not find housing. The group of eight were scouring back roads and knocking on neighbours doors to find out who owned what appeared to be empty houses and inquiring about renting them.

"Our facilities are not set up for families unfortunately. There is a huge demand in this county for safe family housing. There are families out there desperately looking for housing. There is a lot of fuss being made about seniors but what about the young professionals who want to work here but can't find a place to live? What about families? They are being overlooked," says Fawcett.

NOTICE

(Applicant - CARRUTHERS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S. O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of February, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 12, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 1223 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Part Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2, 3 and Part 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated September 22, 2003 (Part 4 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 13th day of January, 2004.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

notices

Public Notice Class Environmental Assessment Fish Stocking in New Waters

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is inviting public comment on the proposal to stock walleye, rainbow trout and brook trout into 12 local lakes in the MNR's Bancroft District, Minden Area. The purpose of this proposal is to provide increased angling opportunities for these species within the district. These are new species introductions into waterbodies that presently do not have these fish species.

The lakes and fish species the Ministry is proposing to stock are:

Lake	Township	Purpose of Fish Introduction	
		Put-Grow-And-Take	Naturally Reproducing
Barnum	Dysart	walleye	-
Black	Dysart	walleye	-
Loom	Galway	walleye	-
Cinder	Hindon	-	walleye
Cranberry	Guilford	-	walleye
De Gaulle	Galway	-	walleye
Fishog	Digby	-	walleye
Lavery	Harvey	-	walleye
South Jean	Hindon	-	walleye
Tedious	Guilford	rainbow trout	-
Two Island	Dudley	rainbow trout	-
Kennisis	Havelock	brook trout	-

A project screening is being conducted under the Class Environmental Assessment for MNR Resource Stewardship and Facility Development Projects to assign this proposal to a category for evaluation. The assigned category determines the level of detail of the project planning evaluation and the amount of consultation that will be undertaken. This proposal has been tentatively assigned to Category B, on the basis that little or no public concern is anticipated with the proposal. Each lake will be assessed individually, and may be removed from the proposal if there is a high level of environmental and/or public concern. MNR is requesting public input on this category assignment before proceeding further.

Comments must be received within the 30-day comment period, which expires on February 11, 2004. The second notice – a notice of completion – will be provided only to parties who have provided input or requested further notice. MNR may proceed to implement the proposal without issuing a further general notice.

For more information on the proposal, to submit comments or to request further notice, please contact:

Leeyann Tomasini, Species at Risk Intern
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area, Bancroft District
Box 820, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Tel.: 705-286-2513. Fax: 705-286-4355
E-mail: leeyann.tomasini@mnr.gov.on.ca

The MNR is collecting comments and personal information under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act to assist in making decisions and determining any further consultation needs. All comments and opinions, which do not constitute personal information as defined by the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, will be shared among MNR, other government agencies and may be included in study documentation that is made available for public review. Personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent to disclose is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For more information on the collection and use of the personal information, contact: Vince Ewing, Acting Information Management Supervisor, P.O. Box 500, Highway 28, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Tel.: 613-332-3940, ext. 206.



**Wedding bells will be ringing in next week's
special supplement in The Echo!**



Auction generosity

A Special Evening for Haliburton Cottage Lovers is made more special with donated paintings for this auction fundraiser. Sir Sanford Fleming College Principal Barb Bolin holds a Brian Atyeo original acrylic painting, Monk Listening, while the campus's capital campaign member Carole Finn holds an original Robert Bateman acrylic painting called Loon at Water's Edge. Both are up for auction at The Steam Whistle Pub & Brewery in Toronto on Feb. 12. Bateman's painting is expected to be on the 2005 Bateman calendar.

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Grant-writing workshop open to all artists

If you are an independent artist, who is considering taking advantage of one of the many funding programs available for creative individuals, the grant-writing workshop hosted by the Arts Council for Haliburton County, could provide the information you need.

This workshop is designed for individual artists in all disciplines including visual arts, craft, dance, music, literary arts, storytelling, theatre, media arts, multi-disciplinary arts, aboriginal arts

and arts education among others. The workshop will provide tips on what to include, what to leave out, format, suggestions to make your application stand out from the crowd and advice from a panel of artists who have been successful in applying for grants.

It's at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Haliburton on Mon., Jan. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. There is a \$10 fee. Participants must pre-register and can do so by calling Jim Blake at 705-457-5278.



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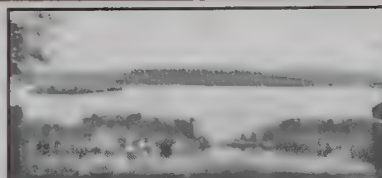
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LOOK! 154 ft of great waterfront on Little Redstone South west exposure, level frontage and elevated to the rear. Driveway partially in. Hydro and telephone close by. At this price don't wait. **\$169,900.00**

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Jan. 16: Gooderham United Church** invites you to join us for our Family Music Night at 7:00 p.m. featuring Teen Mission Team Venezuela from Haliburton. Free will offering. Refreshments to follow.
- **Jan. 20, 27 & Feb. 3: Ontario Early Years Centre** Haliburton Victoria Brock - Learning Begins. Provides parents of children 0-2 with: vital information about your baby's brain development; the essential role you have in your baby's brain development; things you can do to stimulate your baby's brain development. Tues., Jan. 20th, 27th and Feb. 3rd, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Haliburton. For info. or to register call Bev at 286-4625. Childcare available upon request.
- **Jan. 20: Alzheimer Society** Support Groups Haliburton. Alzheimer Office in Haliburton. Tues., Jan. 20, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Jan. 22: Alzheimer Society** Support Groups Haliburton. Hyland Crest, Minden. Thurs., Jan. 22, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Jan. 27: Ontario Early Years Centre** (Minden) will be celebrating "Family Literacy Day." Join us for story time and receive a free book for your child.
- **Feb. 2, 9, 16 & 23: Ontario Early Years Centre** Haliburton Victoria Brock - Kids Have Stress Too! This workshop series helps you as a parent to better understand stress and get ideas to help teach your child ways to manage it. Feb. 2, 9, 16 & 23 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Minden. For info or to register call Bev at 286-1770. Childcare available upon request.
- **Feb. 3: It's Bake Day** at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). We will be making Fruit Kebabs at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Feb. 4: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary** meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.
- **Feb. 4: Wednesday Night Fun Volleyball** - Meet people and have fun playing. Wed. night 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (anyone over the age of 18 years old). Starts Feb. 4th. Call Harold 457-9525.
- **Feb. 11: The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will be held at the Minden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m. Speaker at 7 p.m. will be Guy Scott - "Country Fairs" - the subject of his new book. No charge - everyone welcome. Refreshments available. For details contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Euchre at Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall** on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Come join the fun. For more info. contact Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** learn to line dance at the West Guilford Community Centre. Call Marta at 754-1168 for more details.
- **Anyone interested in or affiliated with mental health services** are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to: HHMSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575.
- **Highlands Parent Child Mother Goose Program** - For parents and children, (birth to 2-1/2 years) learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Wednesday Mornings January 7 to March 10, 2004, 10:0 - 11:00 a.m. Cardiff Elementary School. For more info and to register please call: Family Services: 457-5345; Ontario Early Years Centre: 457-2989 (formerly CHACE). Free!! Childcare for older siblings may be available on request.
- **Climax Climbing Club** meets every Tuesday evening at Medeba Adventure Centre in West Guilford, Drop-in, indoor rock climbing from 6:30 - 8 p.m. for children 13 and under to climb with a parent or guardian and from 6:30 - 9:30 for teens and adults (parental permission required for children under 18 years). Beginners welcome - all equipment supplied. For more info. contact Greg and Sue at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345.
- **Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums** meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson E.S. gym. We invite experienced or new pipers and drummers to join us. We offer free lessons. For more info contact Jim Milne at 754-1294.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Views and reviews from Legion Branch 624

Birthday bash and Pot Luck dinner is for everyone

Views:

January 24 is our Robbie Burns Dinner, at \$10.00 per meal, which will include entertainment. Robert Burns is Scotland's best-loved bard (poet) and Burns Suppers have been held in his honour for over 200 years. Robert was born in Alloway, Ayrshire, in 1759 to a poor tenant farmer. He spent his youth working very hard on his father's farm, but in spite of his poverty his father insisted he be educated. At the age of 15 he wrote his first poem, "My Handsome Nell". After that he wrote many great poems The Lea Rig, Tam O'Shanter and a Red, Red Rose. He died very young at the age of 37 of heart disease.

On the anniversary of his birth Scots both at home and abroad celebrate Robert Burns with a supper where they address the haggis. The ritual was started by close friends of Burns as a tribute to his memory a few years after his death in 1796. The basic format for the evening has remained unchanged since that time and begins when the chairman invites the company to receive the haggis - a favourite Scottish dish. The chairman or invited guest then recites Burns' famous poem "To A Haggis"...air fa' your honest, sonsie face, Great chieftain o the puddin'-race! Aboon them a' ye tak your place, Painch, tripe, or thairm: Weel are ye wordy of a grace As lang's my arm...

The dinner promises to be a sight to behold and enjoy so please plan on attending.

January 25 is our Cribbage Tournament.

January 31 is a Dance and the D.J. is expected to be Jamie Bacon.

February 1 will be Super Bowl Weekend. The wings will be available for \$5.00.

February 6 is the Birthday Bash and Pot Luck Dinner. February doesn't have to be the month when your birthday is for you to come out and join the birthday bash and pot Luck Dinner.

Tickets will soon be on sale for a Minn Kota Electric (30 lb thrust) Trolling Motor and Battery at the low price of \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00. Draw is expected to be held on May 22, 2004.

community news

wilberforce legion

Mel Smith
448-3640

Don't forget:

Monday is Bid Euchre.

Wednesday is Darts.

Thursday is Euchre 1:00 P.M.

Saturday is the Meat Draw at 3:00 P.M.

Our Membership Officer Gil Jessup informed me that our membership is up to 265 members and growing. That's about double what it was just a few years ago. **Don't forget** Membership Dues are due. Please get paid up as soon as possible.

Party, party, party!

Featuring **EDGAR WYLLIE**

Better known as: Leo Henry, Rick Stamp, Floyd Henry and Callum Wood

January 31, 2004 9:30pm until 1:00am

Carnarvon Bowl

Admission \$5. per person

Rock & Roll

Haliburton County Home Builders
5th Annual Charity

HOCKEY Tournament

January 30, 31 & February 1
Dysart Arena, Haliburton

MOOSE FM vs HOME BUILDERS

Saturday January 31 At 7pm

Minimum Donation At The Door
\$4.00 Adults • \$2.00 Child/Student or
Free When Accompanied By An Adult

**All gate donations will
be donated to 4C'S**

457-2629

**18 Teams
Participating This Year**

**1st Game On
Friday Night At 6pm**

**1st Game On
Saturday Is At 10am**

**New This Year
Dance**

**Saturday @ 9pm
Upstairs At Arena**



THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

100 WATT FLOOR STANDING SPEAKERS - small factory blemish, 2-10" woofers, 1-3" midrange, 1-2" tweeter, \$149/pair. Call 754-1341.

COMPLETE CHIMNEY AND WOODSTOVE SERVICE - Chimney sweeping, chimney repair, and replacement wood stove Service and Sales 457-5311. Your call will be returned the same day. Available 7 days a week.

CA

GLOBAL VITAMINS - Your online vitamin store. Save up to 30% on your next purchase. We ship direct to your door. Website: www.shopwell.ca/cart.swiglobalvitamins.

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- Wood pellets
- Steel and plastic culverts
- Salt and sand

Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510

e-mail:

hallumber@halhinet.on.ca

Visit our web site:

<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

010 FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE PRICES! - Recliners 35% off; Selected lamps 35% off; Selected solid pine armchairs up to 25% off; 3 piece leather, sofa, chair and loveseat, one of a kind \$1,999., reg. \$3,200.; Solid pine accent pieces, currios, dressers, beds, all one of a kind - up to 25% off. Curio cabinets - up to 40% off - oak and cherry, all one of a kind, 7 styles to choose from. **Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St. Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.**

CA

LIBERTY STAIR LIFT - Padded, folding seat. 300 pound capacity. Reasonably priced. Call 489-2898.

MY CRAZY AUNT'S ATTIC Consignment Store

- New & used good quality clothing
- Books, household items, furniture.
- Groovy Girls, items for a buck or two and much, much, more.
- You never know what you might find in the Attic!!!

455-9065

We've moved - Now located across from the Rails End Gallery.

CA

PINE FLOORING SPECIAL - 4" wide at \$1.25 sq. ft. Sizes up to 12". Call (705) 448-3394.

CA

RESIDENTIAL FUEL OIL TANKS - (ULC-S602) \$335. + taxes. Call 457-6750.

CA

020 WANTED

BUY & SELL - Antique furniture, china, glass, jewellery, toys, and other antique items in general. Call 457-2250.

CA

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net

CA

WANTED - 2 - same size, vinyl windows that open. 48"x48" approximately. Reasonable priced please. Call 457-7517, leave message.

040 COMPUTERS

NEW/USED COMPUTERS. Sales, service, upgrade, repairs. Web Hosting and Design. R & D Computers, 457-3698.

CA

050 VEHICLES

MUSKOKA CHRYSLER USED CARS

Visit our website at www.muskokachrysler.com or call 1-800-465-8596 or 705-645-8763

For a complete used car inventory.

CA

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1987 SKI-DOO MXLT - One owner, runs well only \$995. **And 1994 Arctic Cat Pantera** with reverse, electric start, EFI, cover, mint condition, 900 kms. only. \$2,195. firm. Call 457-2282.

1990 GLX SKI-DOO - Electric start, reverse gear, hand and thumb warmers, new skies, saddle bags, water cool, low mileage. Call 754-1239.

SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE - 1990 Phaser \$1,500.; 1991 Phaser \$1,500.; 1994 Polaris XLT \$1,700.; 1995 Double bed U-Haul trailer \$1,100. o.b.o. Phone 457-3692.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A WINTER TUNE-UP? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds - by appointment, Haliburton 457-3335.

CA

140 REAL ESTATE

SHOP IN INDUSTRIAL PARK - Haliburton. Large lot 2,400 sq. ft. 2 bathrooms, 2 offices, electric/propane heat. Hoist, 3 bays. Call 457-1892 after 7 p.m.

CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Halco Plaza, 200 sq. ft., lower level. For more info phone 457-3166.

CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Location Daniell's Hair Salon by the river. Call 457-9029.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - ground floor in professional bldg. in village of Haliburton. 1100 square feet available now. Contact Brad 457-2022.

CA

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Highland St. Haliburton, 1 Unit, 925 sq. ft. suitable for office or retail, available October 1st; 1 Unit, 1400 sq. ft. suitable for retail, available October 7th. Details by fax or in person. Contact Michael Easton (B) 457-1574, (F) 457-1578.

CA

160 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT - on grass lake Jan.-May, fully furnished, 3 minutes from Haliburton. Monthly or weekly. \$650/month plus utilities. No smoking, no pets, references required. Call Andrea 457-2350.

CA

ELEGANT 3 BDRM. HOUSE close to town. Available immediately, \$750/mo. First and last. Call 457-2054.

CA

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED - 2 bedroom apt. from \$599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226.

CA

MARQUEE TENT 30' X 50' - Green and white canvas, seats 100 people or holds 150 people standing. Call 489-2020 for rental rates and details.

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT - inclusive, with fridge and microwave, shared bathroom, kitchen and living area, private entrance, parking, 15 mins. to Haliburton, \$350/monthly. Call for details, 754-9612.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto feature

1999 TOYOTA COROLLA

Auto, Air, 4 Cyl., 4 Dr.

Serviced & Certified

1996 CHEV LUMINA

4 Dr., V6, Air, Auto

Serviced & Certified

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4

Loaded, 6 Cyl.

Serviced & Certified

2000 SUNFIRE GT

5 Spd, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, Sunroof, 80,000 Kms

Serviced & Certified

1999 TOYOTA TERCEL

4 Dr., 5 Spd, PS, PB, Air

Serviced & Certified

1997 SUNFIRE

2 Dr., Blue, 4 Cyl, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, 125,000 Kms

Serviced & Certified

1993 CHEV CAVALIER

4 Cyl, Auto, Air, 2 Dr, 51,000 Kms

Serviced & Certified

1993 DYNASTY

4 Dr, 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, 120,000 Kms

Serviced & Certified

Most Vehicles include A 6 MONTH 6,000 KM LUBRICO POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles **457-1717**

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No long drives. No Health Insurance concerns. Canadian dollars.

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24 hour security • steps to subway or bus • parking included • refurbished suites • Visa • reasonable rates.

BEST BARGAIN IN TORONTO RESERVE TODAY.
Felisa (416) 536-6111.

200 HELP WANTED

AVON CALLING!

- Free kits
- Free samples
- Free start-up.

Up to January 31st.

Call today at

(705) 878-5351

or toll free at

(1-866) 893-4712.

CURRY MOTORS LIMITED - is accepting applications for a Tow Truck Operator to work nights and weekends. Applicants should apply at our downtown location (corner of Highland St. & Maple St.) or apply in writing to P.O. Box 30, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Please contact Mike Iles at 457-2100 for further information.

CA

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED TEACHERS for work with children and adults. Please submit resume to The Learning Clinic, P.O. Box 459, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0 or fax (613) 332-1520.

CA

The Arts Council for Haliburton County is seeking a Research/Program Associate. This is a part-time contract position for the period of February 2nd to December 31, 2004 (An average of 15 hours per week). This position involves the development and implementation of a skills survey of individuals involved in the arts in Haliburton County and providing support for research, communications and program development for the Arts Council for Haliburton County. Qualifications: Knowledge of and interest in the arts, experience with database development, good written and verbal communications, experience with community-based research and community economic development, computer skills - Word, Excel and Access. Requires own vehicle and flexible hours. For more details on the position contact (705) 457-3555 or jblake@sympatico.ca. Please submit Cover letter and resume by Thursday, January 22, 2004 to Jim Blake, Coordinator, Arts Council for Haliburton County, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Box 210, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, voted one of the Ten Finest Country Inns in Canada is hiring experienced waiter/waitresses, full-time. Attractive wages, accommodation available, transportation allowance. Good presentation required. Contact 457-1100 or send resumes to Domain of Killien, Box 810, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

JOB POSTING

Community Living Haliburton County

Full Time Residential Senior Counsellor (7-month Contract)

Position Type:

Full Time (Contract)

Date Ad Posted:

January 19, 2004

Job Region: Haliburton, Ont.

Application Deadline:

January 30, 2004

Community Living Haliburton County is a not for profit, community based, organization dedicated to supporting adults with intellectual disabilities and their families. We are currently in need of a Full Time Residential Senior Counsellor (7-month contract) **Education, Qualifications & Experience**

- DSW diploma, degree or equivalent.

- 3 years experience working with persons with an intellectual disability and their families.
- Current Standard First Aid, C.P.R. and Crisis Prevention.
- Valid Ontario Driver's license.

The successful candidate will need to have the skills to support people with their daily living, including implementation and review of service plans, medication administration, accurate record keeping and documentation and budgeting. You will also be required to acquire a clear understanding of CLHC Strategic Plan and take personal responsibility to implement the outcomes that are outlined in this document.

As a Senior Counsellor, you will be required to work effectively both independently and as a team member. The hours are flexible as the position entails on call duties. **Conditions of Employment** as set out in the CUPE Local 4603 collective agreement.

Please forward resumes with a handwritten cover letter indicating how you meet the above listed qualifications to:

Elena Bjelis, Support Services Coordinator
Community Living Haliburton County
Box 90,

Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Phone: (705) 457-2626

Fax (705) 457-9287

Community Living Haliburton County thanks all who apply, however, only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, Br. 129, Haliburton is accepting applications for a part-time office and general duty position possibly leading to full time. Applicant must have computer experience with working knowledge of Windows, Excel and Access. Mail resume to Box 129, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or bring to legion office Tues. to Sat. 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

CA

SEEKING OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR for busy growing business. Full or part time position available. Reply to Box "E", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

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VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Harold,
The hardwood floor special is on
again! Prefinished, solid oak
5.95 sq. ft complete. Supplied
installed, gst & pst included.
Please call !! Love Maggie

habitat lifestyle floors
call Andris today
457-1439

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Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Maggie,
I can get Prefinished solid oak
floor from \$ 2.95 sq. ft.
cash & carry and do it myself!
Think I can manage ??
Harold xox

habitat lifestyle floors
call Andris today
457-1439

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

THE WIGAMOG INN RESORT is accepting resumes from responsible individuals for a position in our Reservations Department. We are seeking an enthusiastic, self-motivated team player with a high energy personality. Must be detail oriented, organized with the ability to multi task. Exceptional phone mannerism and computer skills also a must. Sales experience an asset, however willing to train the right person. Forward resume with cover letter to The Wigamog Inn Resort, RR2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Attn: Shannon Billings, by fax: (705) 457-1962 or email: shannon@wigamoginn.com. Those selected for an interview will be contacted.

CA

240 CAREERS

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

We will train you to make an above average income in Real Estate Sales. Call for details. Kate Archer Associate Broker / Manager **BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR** (705) 457-2220

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240 CAREERS

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
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DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359
"Our service is guaranteed." CA

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447-2313. CA

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Winter Maintenance
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Decks • Garages • Additions
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705-457-9571
HALIBURTON

240 CAREERS

260 SERVICES

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457-1048 CA

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

CHRISTMAS PARTIES - Weddings and Birthdays. For all your catering needs. Call The In House Chef 457-9676. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
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FROZEN PIPES? THAWED -
Water pipes,
Septics pipes,
- By Steam
Call 286-1995

INDOOR CARPENTRY WORK WANTED - Skilled tradesman able to do all aspects from windows and doors to flooring and finish, complete renovations to odds and ends. 457-5311. If there is no answer please wait and leave a message. Your call will be answered the same day. CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Cottage Servicing
• Roof Shoveling
• Painting and Staining
• Chimney Cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Window Cleaning
• Lawn Care
Jim Cowling
754-4386 CA

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• Snowplowing/Blowing
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• Seasonal Contract or Per Plow Basis
• Prompt Reliable Service
• Fully Insured
• Plowing of Cottage Roads Available.
Call Mike Askew
457-4545
or cell 457-0805 CA

SECRETARY TO GO - Resumes, letters, mailing lists, etc. Call 457-3524. CA

SNOWMOBILE & ATV SERVICE CENTRE
Service & Repairs to all makes
North Shore Lawn & Garden
Minden
286-1944. CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window and carpet cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457-9239. CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP IT FITNESS - Beginners Introductory PILATES. Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. January 8th to March 25th. Call 457-1052 (Jane) for info. CA

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

HAMILTON RV SHOW - January 30-Feb. 1 - Copps Coliseum, Hamilton. \$2.00 off Friday with coupon - clip from newspapers or website www.rvshowhamilton.ca. SEE MORE tents - travel trailers - motorhomes.

CAMPING! BOOK YOUR HOLIDAYS! Chevy Trucks Presents 15th Annual Havelock Country Jamboree August 19-22/04 featuring: Joe Diffie, Mark Chesnutt, Billy Dean, Aaron Lines, Patty Loveless, Glen Campbell, Roy Clarke, Carolyn Dawn Johnson, Deric Ruttan, Doc Walker, Prairie Oyster, John Conlee, Adam Gregory, Order Tickets 1-800-539-3353 or www.havelockjamboree.com

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JOIN OUR TEAM - TrueValue Hardware, Country Depot, V&S Options. No Franchise Fees - receive Yearly Dividends. On-going field support. New & existing locations. Call TruServ Canada TODAY - TOLL-FREE 1-800-665-5085. www.truserv.ca

OWN A FULL SERVICE, Home Based Travel Business FT/PT. No Experience Necessary. Exceptional training and support. \$8,900-\$12,900. For free information CALL Travel Professionals International, Doug Rielly @ 1-800-799-9910.

Making Money Online, Work From your comfortable Home. Earn Great potential Income \$\$\$\$\$. Call 1-888-939-3973 or visit www.2successcheering.com

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SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT

DON'T PAY A CENT for 60 Days! IBM Pentium 4 for Only \$1 a Day! Fast Delivery! Almost Everyone's Approved! Call Toll-free 1-866-259-1171 www.BrandsNOW.com

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'RE APPROVED, Get a Genuine MDG Horizon Computer System for only \$899 or just 81 cents per day. No Money down, Don't Delay, Call Today! 1-800-236-2504

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INTERNATIONAL CAREERS TEACHING ENGLISH. The College of Applied Linguistics is hosting certificate courses on campuses in Windsor, London, Kitchener, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Sudbury, Barrie, Kingston, Ottawa. Attend an Open House. CALL 1-888-246-6512. www.INTL-collegeoflinguistics.com

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SKILLED HELP WANTED

NEEDED! Siding and trough crews. Must own own truck and tools. Work all year round. Top pay. Experience a must. 416-438-4344. Fax 416-438-0303

MISCELLANEOUS

DISCONNECTED PHONE? Do You Need Phone Service? Reconnection \$28.31 Monthly Service \$49.95! Paying Too Much Now? Free Transfer From Other Companies! Call Ontario Teleconnect. 1-800-456-0643. www.ontarioteleconnect.com

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PERSONALS

Are drugs and alcohol affecting your life? Information about treatment services is available. Call the **DRUG AND ALCOHOL TREATMENT INFORMATION LINE (DART)** toll-free, 1-800-565-8603. www.dart.on.ca

Gambling too much? If you or someone you know has a problem with gambling, call the **ONTARIO PROBLEM GAMBLING HELPLINE (OPGH)** toll-free, 1-888-230-3505. www.opgh.on.ca

Tired of being single? Find your soulmate, partner or lover online TODAY! It's FREE to be a member. www.FindYourLoveOnline.com, 613-236-1396

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES... Before spending large sums on legal fees, call **THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE.** Our lawyers will outline your options & offer proven strategies to help safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart". Uncontested Divorce \$398 + Disbursements. Toll-Free 1-866-879-3529.

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Advertising Sales & Marketing

Algonquin Graphics Limited, publisher of *The Haliburton County Echo*, *The Minden Times*, *County Life*, and other special publications, has an immediate opening for an advertising sales representative.

You will work with local businesses to plan and implement effective advertising programmes, building and nurturing long-term relationships based on a high degree of professionalism.

The successful candidate will be well-organized, enthusiastic, personable, comfortable meeting new people, a team player who can work effectively with minimal supervision, possess excellent time management skills, and be able to handle the pressure of deadlines with grace and a sense of humour. The flexibility to work into the early evening as publication deadlines demand, is also essential.

Education and/or experience related to retail sales and marketing are a definite asset, but the right personality and a desire to succeed are equally important.

This is a full time, salaried position.

To apply, send a covering letter explaining your suitability for the position, and resume to:

Len Pizzey, Publisher
Algonquin Graphics Limited,
Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY
DISTRIBUTORS
286-3028
Panasonic Technics
ZENITH

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

A Special Evening for Haliburton Cottage Lovers

Join us for cocktails, dinner and entertainment at
The Steam Whistle Pub & Brewery, Toronto on
February 12, 2004

Entertainment by the Ya Baby's,
playing the best in classic rock and R&B
R.S.V.P. Sir Sandford Fleming College@ 705-457-1680
Price: \$125. per person

All proceeds from the event will assist in the building of the new
Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY

Children 5:30 pm

Juniors 6:45pm

Adults 8:00pm

Saturday classes available

Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT

\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

Grantwriting Workshop for Individual Artists

(includes visual arts, craft, dance,
music, literary arts, storytelling,
theatre, media arts, multidisciplinary
arts, aboriginal arts, arts education)
sponsored by the Arts Council for
Haliburton County and the
Haliburton County Development
Corporation

Monday, January 26
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

At Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Sisco Centre Haliburton Village
Fee: \$10.00

Please preregister
Call Jim Blake at 457-5278.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

invites snowshoers to
"Explore Snowdon Park",
11 a.m. Sunday, January 25.
Bring some lunch. Snowdon Park
entrance is on County Road 1, 200
m south of South Lake Road
junction, signs on West side. Go
300m in to parking lot.
Call Peter 754-2351 if you want to
join us.

CA

**The Echo
Classifieds**

290 COMING EVENTS

ICE CLIMBING WORKSHOP

Saturday, January 24th
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hosted by: Haliburton Highlands
Trails & Tours Network and
Medeba Adventure Learning
Centre.

A perfect introduction to climbing
gear and techniques. Build your
skills and confidence on Medeba's
challenging 40' wall of ice.
No previous climbing experience
necessary.

Cost is just \$40. or \$35. for Tails
and Tours members and includes
lunch and climbing equipment.
For more information and to register
contact the Trails & Tours Network
Ph: (705) 489-4049

Email:

info@trailsandtours.on.ca
Web: www.trailsandtours.com

Watch for more upcoming
workshops including snowmobiling,
dogsledding, snowshoeing, winter
survival skills, and x-country skiing.

CA

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT

Haliburton Legion

Saturday, January 24, 2004

Tickets \$8. per person advance

\$10. at door

Available from Legion Club Room
and Varty's Jewellers, Haliburton
Buffet Dinner with Haggis
Poetry recitation Highland dancing,
Scottish country dancing.
Sponsored by Haliburton Highlands
Pipes and Drums

CA

SNOWMOBILING WORKSHOP

Saturday, January 31st
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hosted by: Haliburton Highlands
Trails & Tours Network and
Haliburton County Snowmobile
Assoc.

A great primer for anyone new to
the sport of snowmobiling.
Review trail safety, etiquette and trip
planning.

Then head outdoors and enjoy first
hand the beautiful trails of the
Highlands.

Cost is just \$40. (\$35. for Tails and
Tours members) and includes lunch
and snowmobile.

For more information and to register
contact the Trails & Tours Network
Ph: (705) 489-4049

Email:

info@trailsandtours.on.ca
Web: www.trailsandtours.com

Watch for more upcoming
workshops including dogsledding,
snowshoeing, x-country skiing,
orienteering, tracking and winter
survival skills.

CA

SWIM & GYM for parent and tots at
Wigamog. Wed. (9-11) and Friday
(10-12) starting this week. \$30. for 9
sessions. Call CHACE 457-2989 for
info.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags

Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.

Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Bren-
da Harding 754-2581. CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

January 24 - 10 a.m.

Partial contents of the home of Nel-
lie Godfrey and others.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre.

From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S ap-
prox. 8 kms to Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety)

Sale to consist of furniture, household
goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and
miscellaneous items. Many more
items too numerous to mention.

White's Auctioneer. Oscar

White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613)

339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-

mail: whites.auction@sympati-

co.ca; Website: www.whitesau-

ctions.ca CA

440 THANK YOU

ON SATURDAY, January 10, 2004,

Grace Barrack was married to Loyd
Murray in a beautiful private cere-
mony in Minden with family and friends
in attendance at Thelda & Ron's
house. Grace & Loyd wish to thank

all the many people who contributed
to their special day, particularly to the
minister Peter Walford-Davis, their
dear friends, Thelda and Ron French
and Sylvia and Garry Bradshaw who

prepared and served the wedding din-
ner, to all the family and friends who
attended; those who helped with flow-
ers, cake, invitations, helped with set-
ting up tables, etc., photography and
videotaping; those who helped with
transportation and to Ox Narrows
Lodge who provided accommodation for
some of the out-of-town guests.

We are also thankful to the many well-
wishers who were not able to attend
but gave us their best wishes. Love,
Loyd and Grace.

THANK YOU - In Oct. our house on
Barry Line burned to the ground. We
saved only ourselves and our pets.

There was an immediate outpouring
of support, money, clothes, food and
a residence, from our families, neigh-
bours, friends, co-workers, churches
and even strangers. Thanks to them,
we are in good housing, well-fed, well-
clothed and reasonably un-stressed.

Thanks to Tom Prentice Trucking,
D&K Masonary, Stoughton Electric,
Misco Construction, Emmerson Lum-
ber and Wawanesa Insurance, we are
looking forward to going home in the
spring! All the love and support has
left us feeling very humble. WE are
so lucky to live in such a caring com-
munity. We pray a blessing for all
those who have helped us. Garry and
Ruth Cooper.

450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, EDWARD (Roger) - In

loving memory of our dear husband
and father, Edward (Roger) Bryant
who passed away January 17/2003.

Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much

His memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part
God has him in His keeping
We have him in our hearts

Ever remembered, ever loved by wife
Doris, Rhonda and Mike, Valerie
and Chris, Dwight and Shannon.

**The ECHO
457-1037**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, Roger - In loving mem-
ory of our dear grandpa and papa
Roger Bryant.

Sometimes we sit and share a laugh

About the things we used to do

Each one of us has a favorite time

We shared with only you

We'll always cherish those memories.

We miss you and we thank you

For the laughter and the love.

Lovingly remembered by your grand-

sons, Paul, Tim, Ben and Kyle.

JUBB, HELEN CHRISTEL GRAVES

- In loving memory of our dear Wife,
Mother, Grandmother and Great-
grandmother Helen Christel Graves
Jubb, December 17, 1921 - Decem-
ber 22, 2002.

We hold you close within our hearts,
And there forever you'll remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until in Heaven we meet again.

The Jubb Family

I look up at the Winter sky,
And I think of you.

It's been almost a year.

I wonder when I'll see you again.

I shed a single tear.

I remember all the times we shared,
They will never fade.

I love you Grandma,

You will stay in my heart forever and
always.

Love Sarah Christel Williams.

SCHEFFEE, MARK EDWARD - In

loving memory of a great friend, fa-
ther, father-in-law and grandfather
who passed away January 24, 2003.
One year has passed since that sad
day

When one we loved was called away.

God took him home - it was his will;

Within our hearts he liveth still.

Sadly missed by Roger, Peter, Floyd
and Families.

460 OBITUARIES

BRUCE "Poppa" COOK

Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on Monday,
January 12, 2004 with his family
by his side.

In his 72nd year.

Beloved husband and best friend of
Viola (nee Bishop). Dear father of
Brenda and Dan Harding, Marlene
and Ron Robinson, David and Liz, Al-
lan and Hiedi. Loving Poppa of Aman-
da (Rob), Jeff, Chris (Ashley), Mike,

Tristen, Courtney, Trevor and loving
great Poppa of Hailey. Loving brother
of Eileen, (the late Bill Stevens),
Nellie (Eric Thompson), Earl (Yolin-
da), Doris (the late Roger Bryant),
Doreen (Neil Bull), brother-in-law

Howie Thompson. Predeceased by
his parents Raymond and Maggie
Cook, by brother Ray, and by sisters
Marie, Marlene and Helen. Fondly re-
membered by many nieces,

nephews, family and friends. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Ser-
vice in the Chapel on Thursday, Jan-
uary 15, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Spring In-
terment at Maple Lake United Church
Cemetery. Reception to follow at the
Maple Lake United Church, Down-
stairs. Memorial donations to the Vic-
toria and Haliburton Lung Association
would be appreciated by the family.

CA

DOREEN LULLA (nee Mitchell) STEVENS

Passed away peacefully at
Extendicare, Haliburton on
Thursday, January 15, 2004.
In her 80th year.

Beloved wife of Ken Stevens and the
late Howard Morrison. Dear mother
of Elwood and his wife Janet, Evelyn
and her friend Raymond, Bernice and
her husband Collin Taylor, and step-
mother of Gordon and Bonnie. Lov-
ing grandmother of 6 grandchildren
and 2 great grandchildren. Dear sis-
ter of Bonnie, predeceased by broth-
ers Holt and Lloyd, and by sisters Stel-
la, Doris, Verna, Luella and Ethel.

Fondly remembered by many nieces
and nephews. Friends were invited to

460 OBITUARIES

Continued
visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-
den on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Funeral Service in the chapel on Sat-
urday, January 17, 2004 at 11:00 a.m.
Reception followed in the family cen-
tre at the funeral home. Spring Inter-
ment at Maple Lake United Church
Cemetery. Memorial donations to the
Arthritis Society would be appreciat-
ed by the family.

CA

HAZEL IRENE (nee Moore) GREGORY

Passed away peacefully at the
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, Minden, surrounded by
her family on Thursday, January
15, 2004.

In her 97th year.

Beloved wife of the late H.E. "Jack"
Gregory. Dear mother of Fred and
Barbara, Joan and Fred Chapple, all
of Camarvon. Cherished grandmother
of Mark (Sharon) Fennell, David (Di-
anne) Fennell, Jim (Debra) Gregory,
Rich (Angie) Chapple, Steven (Tam-
my) Chapple, great grandmother of
Scott and Jeff Fennell, Elishiba and
Jim Gregory, and great great grand-
mother of Anthony James and Hunter.

Survived by her sister Bertha Parker,
sister-in-law Myrtle Moore and pre-
deceased by her brothers George and
Ray. She will be missed by her nieces,
nephews and friends. Friends were
invited to visit the family at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden
(1-888) 588-5777 on Sunday from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Zion United
Church, Camarvon for the Funeral
Service on Monday, January 19, 2004
at 11:00 a.m. Reception to follow in
the Education Centre at the Church.
Spring Interment at Zion United
Church Cemetery. Memorial dona-
tions to the Minden Health Care Aux-
iliary would be appreciated by the fam-
ily.

CA

HOWARD J. SUTHERLAND

Passed away peacefully at
Haliburton Hospital on Thursday,
January 15, 2004.
At the age of 91.

A resident of Haliburton County for
over 50 years, he moved into Hal-
iburton and purchased Val Halla Re-
sort and renamed it the Kashaga
Lodge, which he operated for many
years. Howard was also a long time
employee of the Haliburton Echo as a
printer. He later retired to Poverty
Bay (Soyer's Lake). Howard had
many interests during his life includ-
ing a life long interest in motorcycles
and figure skating, he instructed many
children in Haliburton County and
many benefited from his talents.

Howard enjoyed a quiet life in Hal-
iburton but will fondly be remembered
by the Dart and Burk families.

Howard's desire to help others led
to his decision to donate his body to
the University of Toronto for Medical
Study. Memorial donations to the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation would be appreciated and
can be arranged through the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., Minden.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

MARJORY MAY (Emmerson) RENNICK

July 1916 - January 2004

Marjory May Rennick, loving wife,
daughter, mother, grandmother, aunt,
and friend, realized her dream of go-
ing home to Jesus, Sunday, January
11, 2004, at the Hyland Crest Senior
Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario. Pre-
deceased by her beloved husband,
Fred Marjory is survived by her cher-
ished children, Marilyn, Don (Judy El-
stone), and Maureen (Randy War-
burton), and her precious grandchild-
ren, Diane, Darren (Shannon
Bredin), Daurena (Carlo Facchini),
and Dionna Warburton, and Danielle
and Matthew Rennick, and her "adopt-
ed" daughter Joyce (Bradley Em-
merson). In addition to three genera-
tions of nieces and nephews to whom
she was more than "Aunt Marjory",
but also mother and grandmother, she
is also survived by her youngest broth-
er, Don, and her sisters-in-law, Carmel
Emmerson, Margaret Emmerson, and
Lula Rennick. Marjory was prede-
ceased by her parents, May (Robert-
son) and Jack Emmerson, her broth-
ers, Max and Maurice, her baby sis-
ters, Muriel and Jean, and several sis-
ters- and brothers-in-law. She will be
sadly missed by all her family, friends,
and neighbours. Marjory Rennick was
born July 31, 1916, in Minden Town-
ship, on the property that is now the
site of Williams Landing and was
raised on the Donald farm first settled
by her Grandfather Emmerson in the
1890's. Receiving her early schooling
in one of the first Dysart one-room
schools, property given by her grand-
father and redeemed, Marjory was a
member of the "Steadfast" session of
the Salvation Army Training Col-
lege in Toronto, graduating and com-
missioned in 1942. From 1942 to
1945, she served in various Salvation
Army corps with her husband Fred.
She helped build and ministered at
the Allsaw Pentecostal Mission. In re-
cent years, she helped build the
Haven of Rest Chapel on the Old
Donald Road and served as Co-Pas-
tor, with her son-in-law, The Reverend
Randy Warburton. Marjory Rennick's
life, to the last, was dedicated to the
service of her Lord. We, her family,
are certain that she has heard Him
say to her, "Well done, my good and
faithful servant." Friends were invit-
ed to visit the family at the Haven of
Rest Chapel on Tuesday from 7-9
p.m. and on Wednesday from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was at the
Haven of Rest Chapel on Thursday,
January 15, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Spring
Interment Ingoldsby Pioneer Ceme-
tery. Reception followed at the Haven
of Rest Chapel. Memorial Donations
to the Haven of Rest Chapel or to the
Charity of your choice would be ap-
preciated by the family and can be
arranged through the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-
den, Ont. (705) 286-2181. CA

NORMAN HARVEY GEMMELL

Passed away peacefully at the
Peterborough Regional Health
Centre on Tuesday, January 13,
2004. In his 80th year.

Loving husband of Wilma Alice (nee
Holloway), loving father of Bev Sulli-
van, Brian Gemmell, Deb Gemmell
and Steve Bodmore. Dear grandfa-
ther of Derek, Tara, Shawn and Ja-
son, brother of the late Helen Grego-
ry. Norm will be sadly missed by many
nieces, nephews and many friends,
especially by Peter and Eileen Over-
ington, Ken Crocker, Ray and Daisy
Downs and family. A Legion Mem-
orial Service was held at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 on Sat-
urday, January 17, 2004 at 1:00 p.m.
Reception followed at the Royal Cana-
dian Legion Branch #636 Minden.
Cremation has taken place. Memor-
ial donations to the Canadian Dia-
betes Association or to the Royal
Canadian Legion, branch 636, Min-
den would be appreciated by the fam-
ily.

CA

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

View us on the internet at: www.remaxhaliburtonhighlands.com
 HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca
 MINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca

457-1011
1-800-465-2984
HALIBURTON

286-2911
1-800-567-1985
MINDEN

754-4242
KENNISIS LAKE



Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*

VACANT LOTS - ACREAGE

\$7,800 - Hwy. 503 Tory Hill Nicely treed, level bldg. lot, driveway in. \$8,900 - Hwy. 35 - 2.83 acre lot Close to Boshkung Lake public beach.
 \$13,000 - MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS Relatively flat lot, near Miskwabi Lk. public access, yr. md. road.
 \$16,900. FLEMING ROAD - MINDEN Great in town lot, hydro, phone, sewers avail.
 \$37,000. GOODERHAM 42+ acres, nicely treed, S. exp., fronts on yr. md. road.
 \$129,000 WATERFRONT - OTTER LAKE, 91 acres, nice shoreline, very private, 4 wheel drive access, good hunting property.

COUNTY RD. 1
Haliburton. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow w/sunken LR, lge. oak kit., w/open concept. Fam. rm. & formal DR, 4th bdrm. in bsmt. Dr. well, central vac., HRV system. 2+ acres. Call Linda & Troy.

\$189,000



Julie Gray*

PORTAGE LAKE
Immaculate & well maintained 3 bdrm. home/cottage on private, densely wooded lot w/brick ext., steel roof & security system. Huge living area, sep. DR, Canac kitchen, screened porch, sunroom. All overlooking Lake. Insulated bunkie at lake w/hydro & storage bldg. Must See! Call Julie

\$249,000



KASHAGAWAMOG LK.
Award winning timber frame home just loaded w/top of the line quality finishing & features incl. timber frame guest house & 3 bay timber frame garage w/workshop. (Both w/hydro, water & heat) Beautiful wooded setting, good privacy & s.exp. Call Julie Gray

\$659,000



Rosalind Bagg*

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

2 Well located level bldg lots in busy commercial area of village of Haliburton. One has a drilled well & both serviced. By sewer. Must be sold as a package.
Listed at \$99,000 each
 Call Ros Bagg

PRIME BUILDING LOT

County Road 6 Prime Building lot. View of Cranberry lake, docking possibilities across road. Lovely forest setting, neighbours but private. 10 mins to Sir Sam's Ski Hill - Residence or Recreation.
\$30,000
 Call Ros Bagg



Bill Kulas*

HALLS LAKE

Very well kept lakefront cottage/home. Expansive and breathtaking view. Sand beach. Brick FP in LR. Glassed in sunroom & large deck. 2 baths. Large 2 car det. garage. A must see!!
 Call Bill Kulas

\$269,000



DAVIS LAKE

Picturesque point w/ 460' of lake frontage on a nicely treed, very private 3.8 acre lot. Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with w/o basement, sep. 1 bdrm. guest bunkie, boathouse & workshop. Estate sale Call Bill Kulas for further details.

Asking \$289,000



Ken Barry**

REDSTONE RIVER

Privately situated on Redstone River this 3 bdrm home/cottage offers oak kitchen cupboards, a separate dr, full w/o bsmt & more.
 Call Ken Barry

\$135,000



TRAPPERS TRAIL

Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm 1-1/2 storey home/cottage just minutes from Haliburton & access to lakes Wenona & Miskwabi.
 Call Ken Barry

\$114,900



Linda Beachli***



RETIRE HERE!

Wonderful lakefront home on quiet Paradise Lake. Located close to town, brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement partially finished. Double attached garage 24x26. Nice level lot with 58 feet of shoreline. For more pictures visit www.lindabeachli.com
\$289,000 Call Linda Beachli



Rick Lowes*

KUSHOG LAKE

Over 220 ft. of waterfront on one of Haliburton's most beautiful lake. Well kept 4 season home. A pleasure to show.
 Call Rick Lowes Now

\$189,900



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

Your own small lake, 1500 ft. owned shoreline west exposure, 36 lightly treed acres with highway access. Close to Minden.
\$99,900
 Call Rick Lowes

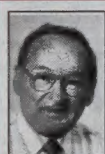


Peter Brady**



BRAND NEW HOME

New Chalet built on Tedious Lake. Gorgeous view, 3 bedrooms, pine ceilings and hardwood floors. Full basement, stone fireplace. Located on year round road. Beautiful south west exposure. Bring offers!!
\$319,000
 Call Peter today



Erwin Roithmeier*

96 ACRE PARCEL

Well treed 96 acre parcel with stream and small lake, small cabin and new outhouse. Property backs onto thousands of acres of Crown Land. Fronting on year round road. Hydro and phone available.
\$65,000
 Call Erwin Roithmeier

45 ACRES OF PRIVACY

Together with 5,300 ft. of riverfront makes this property the perfect spot to get away from it all. There is also a small 1 rm. cabin waiting for you. Great swimming and fishing.
 Call Erwin Roithmeier

\$139,900



Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*

HWY. 35 MINDEN

Excellent commercial location on 23 acres and 1500 ft. of road frontage. Entrance off Hwy. 35 and South Lake road. Three bedrms., open concept home, loads of privacy. Many possibilities.
\$485,000
 Call Geoff & Miranda



Tom** & Gail* Tempest*

HALIBURTON BY-THE-LAKE

Custom quality built Royal Home in a terrific neighbourhood for retirement or a family. Only 2 years old with many upgrades, completed landscaping and oversized double garage. Shows well.
 Call for appointment.
\$310,000 -
 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



Fred Chapple*

Nice 70'x12' mobile trailer w/lge. addition (980 sq.ft.) 3 bdrm. Lovely view of South Lake from the deck & steps away from the lake & great beach.
 This seasonal cottage is a bargain.
\$19,900.
 Call Fred Chapple



Ted Vasey*

WATERFRONT LOTS CEDAR LAKE

155 feet on lake, .85 acres, gentle sloping lot, nicely treed, driveway installed, southern view.
Asking \$45,000 Call Ted Vasey

MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS

Well maintained 3 bdrm home/cottage, w/o kitchen to sunporch & deck. Cozy living rm with airtight stove, unfinished bsmt, garage, deeded access to lake across road. Immaculate.
 Call Ted Vasey

Only \$87,900



Vince Duchene**

3 YEAR OLD HOME 1,908 sq.ft. in Haliburton by the lake subdivision. Beautifully finished home, 3 baths, rec room & bright open kitchen/living room.
 Call Vince Duchene

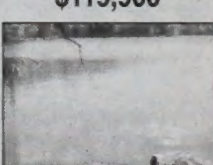
\$259,900



OUTSTANDING W/F LOT ON PERCY LAKE

Level in nature, cleared ready to build, gorgeous view and on a year round road! It's not too good to be true!
 Call Vince Duchene

\$119,900



Melanie Vigrass*

WILBERFORCE

Terrific 683 feet frontage on Hwy #648, 3.3 acre building lot. V.T.B. available to qualified buyer.
\$19,900
 Call Melanie for all the details.

MINDEN

Why pay rent? You can afford to own this 2 bedroom in-town home with full bsmt. Recent upgrades include: oil furnace, new oil tank, 200 amp service. Call Melanie

\$79,900



Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackersblade*

MAPLE LAKE

Custom Log Home. Beautiful 3 bdrm. 4 Season home. Huge wrap around deck overlooks beautifully landscaped lawn.
 A must see.
\$264,900
 Call Lenor or Tracy



Brand New Web Site...

Check us out at www.remaxhaliburtonhighlands.com

* Sales Representative ** Associate Broker *** Broker/Owner

We List MLSfor Maximum Seller Exposure